

# SEIZE REDS IN TEN CITIES

## FEDERAL RAIDS COVER NATION, 25 TAKEN HERE

Wab 200 in Chicago District; "Rally" Fizzles.

### ARRESTS IN RED RAIDS

Chicago area—200 Jackson, Mich., 1 New York, 200 Waterbury, Conn., 1 Philadelphia, 20 New Haven, 1 Detroit, 20 New Britain, Ct., 1 Kansas, Conn., 20 Hartford, Conn., 1 Newark, N. J., 20 San Francisco, 1 Los Angeles, 1

The "Red rally," the comingling of the radicals and malcontents, anarchists, I. W. W., foreigners and others, came to sudden grief last night when the government made systematic raids in ten cities of the United States and captured 200 in the Chicago district, which includes Gary, South Chicago, Indiana Harbor, and Milwaukee. Twenty-five were seized here, about fifteen of them being held.

The "Reds," as "Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the I. W. W., put it earlier in the day, were celebrating "the delivery of Russia from the tyranny of the czar," when the United States government men swooped down upon them.

### Immigration Warrants Out.

In New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Newark, N. J., Jackson, Mich., and Waterbury and Ansonia, Conn., and San Francisco radicals were taken. Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti had issued thirty warrants for radicals known to have been particularly active, the idea had been planned for several weeks, and it is believed most of them were seized last night. There was a rumor that Haywood had been taken in Chicago, but it could not be verified and was not believed. It was later established that Haywood is in custody. Neither were any other Chicago leaders of the radicals apprehended.

### Great Secrecy Not Spread.

The South Clark street station closed some of the prisoners. Others were in other police stations and on the fifth floor of the federal building. Edward J. Brennan, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, barred newspaper men from the place, giving instructions that no one save government agents were to be allowed above the first floor. He would say nothing save that 200 were under arrest, declaring he was under instructions from Washington to give out nothing to the newspapers. Dispatches from the Associated Press gave the facts of the raids made in the other cities.

From the fact that the raids were so carefully prepared and the warrants were issued by the commissioner general of immigration in Washington, it was inferred the government is ready to take the severest measures to prosecute, and that aliens taken in the raids would be deported.

### Haywood Expects Sympathy.

Haywood, outlining his plans to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, asserted that various meetings of the Reds had been planned for last evening—at Walker Park hall, the West Side auditorium, Machine's hall, and other places. The police would be there, he said, and he was sure the red flag would be waved, and some agitator would be arrested. In this event, Haywood predicted, dispatches of free speech would enrage the victim, and the entire red cause would be strengthened by sympathetic support.

Government agents were at these meetings. They arrested some there. They picked up others around west side hotels, and at their homes, and in parks.

## W. Z. FOSTER RUN OUT OF TOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Put on Train in Johnstown and Forced to Depart.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7.—W. Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, was forced to leave town today by a committee of citizens and several city detectives. He was here to address a meeting of steel strikers in Labor temple.

He was accompanied as far as Conemaugh on a Pennsylvania railroad train. No charges of any sort were made against him here and there was no warrant for his arrest.

### At Altoona tonight Foster made a statement to the Associated Press which indicated he did not know part of his escort in Johnstown was composed of business men.

Foster tells of his experiences. "City police and others took it upon themselves to order me out of town," he said. "Two newspaper men met me on the street as I came from the station. They told me the business men had met and decided they would use Duquesne and McKeesport tactics. They warned me there would be a riot at Labor temple if I went there to speak. While I was taking lunch at a restaurant the reporters told me the business men were ready to 'clean up' and that they have elected the mayor they want."

"On the streets two city detectives advised me not to go to the hall. When I asked them whether the authorities could not protect me they told me the best protection I could have was to get out of town. I went to a hotel and sent for Tom Conboy, one of our organizers. When he came I told him I took the situation seriously, as I did not wish to have any disorder.

### Forced to Leave.

"We agreed to go see the chief of police and the mayor, but on the sidewalk a score or more of men surrounded me and I was cut off from Conboy. They headed me toward the Pennsylvania station and I went. There was nothing else to do. A city detective accompanied us and we passed several policemen. My escort told me they were ready to clean up."

### The citizens feared there might be trouble if Foster made a speech to the miners.

Others told to go. A business men's committee, including W. R. Lunk, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and H. L. Tredennick, president of the chamber of commerce, and aided by steel workers who wish to return to work, tonight began active operations in a campaign "to run the organizers out of town."

### T. J. Conboy, a big crowd waiting for him on the street was told, has agreed to leave Johnstown by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, or as soon thereafter as he can arrange his affairs.

Dominick Gellotte, organizer for United Mine Workers and a resident of the county, it was said, refused to leave his room at another hotel and police were called to prevent a riot. At midnight Mr. Lunk called his crowd together and asked them to appear again tomorrow night at 7:30 with recruits to complete the work of getting rid of the organizers. Gellotte declared he would not leave unless forced to do so.

It is believed the federal officials are also seeking and rounding up members engaged in promoting a proposed German branch of the Industrial Workers of the World. This was indicated through knowledge that some of the organizers sent out were written in German and called attention to the necessity to boost the new branch of the I. W. W., starting in the east and working westward.

Continued on page 6, column 1.

## LANDIS ENDS BEER QUIZ 'MID PYROTECHNICS

Lawyers Call Each Other Grafters; Told to Fight.

Judge Landis ended the most tumultuous court session in recent years last night by dismissing the Zion City beer truck graft investigation, advising State's Attorney James G. Welch of Lake county against public association with dubious companions in the discharge of his duties, scoring members of the legal fraternity for lack of cooperation in prosecuting the law, and inviting two attorneys to fight out their differences in the corridor adjoining.

Both State Representative Robert E. Wilson, the "Bathroom Bob" of Lorimer jackpot fame, who, as receiver for the trucks, was under charges of graft, and State's Attorney Welch took the stand and defied all implied charges against them.

The judge denounced Lawrence Magill, former state representative and state's attorney of Rock Island county, for his activities in presuming upon the friendship of Welch to collect fees for the release of impounded trucks. When Attorney George Remus and Magill suing the lie at each other the judge said:

"Clear the way to the corridor. Go on out and fight. You won't be disturbed. We'd all like to see it."

### Welch Tells of Actions.

Welch, on the witness stand, read a detailed statement concerning his release of the trucks. He told of his personal dealings with each of the ten truck owners who regained their property from Zion City, and in each case his statement verified the testimony taken from the men themselves and pointed out that in each case he had demanded signed stipulations that the owners pay fines of \$100 and costs of \$20 or promise to appear in the Lake County court when called.

His association with Attorney Magill, Welch said, came when the latter visited him with Attorney Magill Igoe to confer on how their clients could get their trucks. His interpretation of the letter written to him by Attorney General Brundage, he stated, made his release of the contraband possible, and when he learned that Judge Edwards of the Lake County court, under whose jurisdiction the property was held, refused to sanction the understanding, he turned back the fines collected and stopped the practice.

### "No Knowledge of Magill's Plans."

"You know this Attorney Magill," Judge Landis said, "and did you know the information you were giving him was to be used by him in getting clients and promising them that for \$200 he would get their trucks released?"

### "I knew nothing of his intention whatever," Welch replied. "He came to me representing that he had a client, with Attorney Igoe, wanted to know the situation."

### "Did you participate in the fees he charged?"

"Most certainly not."

### "Why did you understand the attorney general thought it all right to release the trucks this court returned to Zion City?"

"As I explained, I had a conference with Mr. Brundage. The attorney general's policy was to be lenient with the release of trucks. They were a real problem. I had misplaced his letter in which I knew now he made it plain the trucks under this litigation were not to be disposed of in this way, but at the time I believed his recommendations covered all of the vehicles impounded in Zion City."

### Represented Five Clients.

"Now, just how well did you know Magill?"

"I've known him since 1912, but not intimately."

"How many defendants did Magill represent in this transaction?"

The judge demanded, and turned to Magill when the witness could not answer.

"How many, Magill?"

"Five, your honor," answered Magill. "I do not understand why I should be singled out in this way."

Continued on page 10, column 1.

## FIVE CENT FARE MONDAY BY NEW DECISION, HOPE

Utilities Board Gets Brundage Support for New Action.

A decision as to whether 5 cent fares on the surface lines shall remain in force was promised for Monday by Public Utilities Commissioner James H. Wilkinson and F. J. Lucey after they had received from Attorney General Brundage yesterday an opinion defining their power.

The opinion was assailed by Corporation Counsel Etzelson's aides as "camouflage," and Mayor Thompson sent to the commission's headquarters in Springfield a formal demand for a ruling.

### The Mayor's Demand.

The mayor's demand read: "On behalf of the city of Chicago, in its proprietary capacity, and as representing the people of Chicago, I, as mayor of said city, respectfully demand you pass upon and decide the motion made some time ago on behalf of the city that you take appropriate action to compel the Chicago Surface Lines to restore the 5 cent fares on their lines. In accordance with the judgment of the Circuit court of Sangamon county, Ill., setting aside the order of the commission allowing said surface lines to increase their fares to 7 cents."

"I call to your attention that, since the said order of the commission was so set aside by the Circuit court of Sangamon county, the surface lines have, without authority of law, illegally collected from the city of Chicago and its people over \$1,250,000 and are continuing to so collect at the rate of \$38,000 a day."

Unless you pass upon and decide the motion above referred to on or before 10 o'clock a. m. of Nov. 10, 1919, I shall consider your failure to do so as a refusal by you to do so, and shall proceed accordingly."

### Wilkinson Claims Support.

Mr. Wilkinson affirmed, nevertheless, that Mr. Brundage had sustained the commission's position in its entirety, while Mr. Lucey added that the course the commissioners had previously decided upon would be pursued.

In brief, the attorney general held that while the commission has no power to change its order of Aug. 9, by which the 7 cent fare was installed, because of the city's appeal to the state supreme court, it can enter an order of fine at any time, changing the rate of fare, if the new order is based upon facts unknown to the commission when the original order was handed down.

### Etzelson's View.

The contention of Mr. Etzelson and his legal associates is that the 7 cent fare decision was set aside by an adverse decision of the Circuit court of Sangamon county, to which the case first was carried and from which the surface lines appealed. In consequence the corporation counsel asserts, the 5 cent fare should be immediately re-installed.

### Touching that point, the opinion of Mr. Brundage says:

"It is a familiar principle of law that when an appeal is prayed, allowed, and perfected jurisdiction of the cause and the parties is thereby transferred from the trial court to the reviewing tribunal."

"For the same reasons, your commission is itself without authority to suspend, modify, alter, or rescind the order which your commission entered on Aug. 4, 1919."

### Body of Woman, Well Clad, Found on Lake Shore

The body of an unidentified woman, believed to have been a widow in mourning, was found at Goethe street and the lake last night. It was discovered by Samuel B. Shlemmer, 158 West Chicago avenue, and three other men. According to the police, the body seemed to have been in the water only an hour.

The victim, apparently 35 years old, was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 210 pounds. She had dark brown hair and eyes and a gold upper tooth on the left side.

She wore a cream colored crepe de chine waist, black skirt, white silk stockings, black shoes, black gloves, and a dark blue full length coat with an astrakhan collar, purchased at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. She wore a plain gold wedding ring. There were no marks of violence.

## WILL THE PRESIDENT BE AS SUCCESSFUL IN —



Opposing the Fourteen Reservations as he was in—



Defending the Fourteen Points?

## GREENLEAF NOT HELD AS SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 7.—Ralph Greenleaf, a professional billiard player, and George Worden, his manager, who were detained by Sergt. Frank Virelli of the state police, last night, by order of Coroner Eli Mink of New Haven, today were permitted to resume their tour.

They were detained so that the coroner might make inquiries of them in connection with the murder of Benjamin Binkowitz, a Wall street messenger, who disappeared in August with \$175,000 worth of bonds, and whose body was later found in Milford.

From the office of the coroner this noon a statement was issued that both Greenleaf and Worden had been detained as witnesses and Sergt. Virelli had served out them a coroner's subpoena and not a coroner's warrant as first reported.

On such a document as this latter one woman and two men are held in the jail in New Haven in connection with the Binkowitz case. The coroner's office declined to give out any further information.

Greenleaf and Worden were taken to police headquarters after the former had completed an exhibition at billiards. They were held there during the night.

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919.

Barometer, 30.30 a. m.; sunset, 4:37 p. m. Moon rises 5:19 p. m. Saturday. Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy weather with probably rain by Saturday night and on Sunday, not much change in temperature. Mild—Cloudy with rain by Saturday night and on Sunday, not much change in temperature.

## TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

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## LOWDEN IN 1920, ILLINOIS G. O. P. UNITES IN CALL

Wants Coolidge for Running Mate for the Presidency.

For president... GOV. F. O. LOWDEN, of Illinois  
For vice president... GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE, of Massachusetts

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.  
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A Lowden-Coolidge Republican national ticket was nominated tonight by Illinois Republicans of all stripes, colors, and factions in peaceable conference assembled.

Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, sitting next to Gov. Frank O. Lowden at the speakers' table, stirred the Illinois men to a thrilling prospect of certain victory in 1920, based on Tuesday's results.

Many State Leaders There.  
Gov. Lowden briefly had discussed with the Republican editors of Illinois—the hosts of the occasion—the necessity of harmonious action. Republican state leaders, including former Gov. Deneen, Attorney General Brundage, Congressman McKinley, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, Auditor Russell, Speaker Shanahan, former Speaker Shurtliff, B. M. Chipfield, and Mrs. Fletcher Doherty, spokesman for the organized Illinois Republican women, had talked.

Telegrams had been read from Senators Sherman and McCormick, detained at Washington by the peace treaty vote; "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and State Chairman Frank L. Smith. All of them pledged aid to Mr. Lowden.

Rosenberg Opens Action.  
Congressman William A. Rosenberg, who heads the Lowden campaign movement in Washington, announced the Lowden-Coolidge ticket. A seven-minute demonstration followed.

The sentiment for Gov. Coolidge is recognition of the victory he won in Massachusetts on Tuesday.

The statement should be made that National Chairman Hays took no part in the selection of the ticket. He had come to Springfield simply as the guest of the editorial association to speak on party affairs.

Open Senatorial Campaign.  
The Republican senatorial campaign is opened. Congressman William E. McKinley has decided to start as a candidate for United States senator. Former Gov. Deneen unquestionably will be a candidate, but he does not want to make any announcement now.

B. M. Chipfield is an active candidate. "Nothing has occurred," he said, "that changes the situation. Unless there is some change I shall be a primary candidate for senator." Former Speaker Edward D. Shurtliff's announcement may be expected any time.

Major William Hale Thompson, the Republican national committee chairman, was not present, nor was he represented by any lieutenants. It is reported in the lobbies that the city hall will back William E. Mason for the senatorship.

As to the governorship, the belief is that at least a half dozen contenders will be entered. All the possibilities—with the exception of John H. Harrison of Danville—were included in the list of speakers at the dinner.

### APPEAL MADE BY HAYS

The national Republican platform for 1920 was outlined in a general way by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, in his address to the meeting. Mr. Hays said:

"I repeat that what we need in this country is not 'less politics,' but more attention to politics. Politics is the science of government and what we need is more attention to the science of government."

"Our difficulties are largely economic. The industrial problem in this country, which at the moment seem to be overwhelming, can be and I have implicit faith, will be solved in one way—by finding exact justice and enforcing it."

"It is simply a matter of Roosevelt's 'square deal'—exact justice for labor, exact justice for capital, and exact justice for the public."

Against Federal Government.  
"The Republican party from its inception has stood against undue federalization of industries and activities. There must be strong federal regulation but not federal ownership. We have always endeavored and still shall endeavor to find the middle ground so well defined as between the anarchy of unregulated individualism and the deadening formalism of inefficient and widespread state ownership."

"We are against paternalism in government, and we are against that form of pedagogic paternalism that has developed recently in this country. Bolshevism and industrialism are equally dangerous in industry as in government. We are against both."

### KEYNOTER

Leader Who Sounds G. O. P. Battle Cry in Meeting of Editors at Springfield.



Will H. Hays  
Republican National Chairman

Lincoln's election until after the battle of Antietam he stood by the proposition that he had no power under the constitution to strike the manacles from their wrists.

Humanity and Law.  
"So we can claim tonight that the Republican party is the party of humanity, but it can only achieve its aims through a rigid allegiance to law; that it is the party of law and order as well as the party of humanity."

"Today, my friends, that lesson and that faith are needed as they never were before."

The Republican party is still the party of humanity. Its most tender concern is for the well being of the humblest man. But the Republican party knows, too, that it can only achieve this beneficent end if it stands like a rock of adamant under an orderly and constitutional government everywhere.

"I want to say, from the bottom of my heart, my friends, that you have never had as heavy a burden resting upon your shoulders as you have now."

May Rely Upon People.  
"The American people can be relied on to do the right thing if they are informed as to the facts, and the duty devolves upon the press to see that the sacred, fundamental principles of our government are again revived; and our victory in 1920 will be measured by the understanding which the people of America show they have of the facts."

Again, as in 1860, the party of humanity, the party of order and constitutional government, will return to power and we will enter upon the most memorable day in our history, not only for ourselves but for all mankind, because so far we have been the most munificent influence in the world, not seeking to rule it, but by being an example to it."

Name Publicity Committee.  
The publicity committee for the Lowden campaign was announced today by Secretary of State Emmerson, chairman of the campaign organization, as follows:

Chairman O. N. Custer, Galesburg; Joseph C. Mason, Springfield; John Harrison, Danville; Fred E. Sterling, Rockford; Hal W. Trevillion, Herrin.

The Illinois congressional delegation named a committee to consult with Gov. Lowden's managers and to be present at today's festivities. On the committee were Congressman Wilson of the Englewood district, Frank L. Smith, Rodenberg, and Ireland. Col. Smith was detained in a Washington hospital for a minor operation.

In the roundup today were nearly all of the members-elect of the approaching constitutional convention.

### Tribune Sends Belgian Baby Funds to Mercier

Late in the year 1914 THE TRIBUNE undertook, but without success, to bring a large number of Belgian babies to America. The object of the Belgian government and people to allowing their children to leave their country interfered with the project, which had general endorsement here.

In the process of the undertaking a considerable fund was raised among readers of THE TRIBUNE. A balance of exactly \$150.00 remains unexpended.

Yesterday THE TRIBUNE sent its check for \$150 to Dr. Cyrille Vermeiren, Belgian consul in Chicago, with a request that he forward it to Cardinal Mercier, recently a visitor here, who will devote the money on his return to his own country for aid to Belgian children.

### Take or Reject Treaty, Allies to Bulgarians

PARIS, Nov. 6.—In the covering letter of the allied reply to the Bulgarian delegation's representations regarding the peace terms presented to Bulgaria, it is pointed out that the Bulgarian people cannot be freed from responsibility and that therefore the decisions of the peace conference, which have been made upon mature reflection, cannot be materially changed.

### U. S. Troops for Silesia Reach Banks of Rhine

COBLENZ, Nov. 5.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Troops of the 6th infantry, which arrived at Brest recently, reached the Rhine today. These are the first units of a provisional infantry brigade to form a part of the army of occupation until it may be detached for its proposed service in upper Silesia in connection with the plebiscite.

### Archduke Otto to Be Made New King of Hungary

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—A wireless message received here from Vienna reports that Archduke Otto is about to be proclaimed king of Hungary.

## JANITOR SEEKING DEATH IMPERILS LIVES OF FIFTY

Thomas Patterson, also known as Thomas Burns, decided to commit suicide yesterday. He came near taking from fifty to a hundred people with him into eternity. A matter of minutes saved the others. Physicians may save Peterson. He was the janitor of an apartment building at 4740-4742 Calumet avenue.

According to evidence found by the police he drew the water from the boiler of the building, piled coal in the fireplace, making a terrific explosion imminent, started a blaze in a pile of the basement rubbish, and then cut his throat.

When firemen responded they stumbled over Peterson's unconscious form. They called the police, put out the blaze in the rubbish, and prepared to leave. Battalion Chief Smith happened to glance at the water gauge on the boiler, saw the danger, drew the fire and averted an explosion.

Peterson was removed to the bridge well hospital, where it was said he would recover.

"I was feeling rotten and I decided to end my life," he said.

"I didn't intend to blow up the building, but I must have turned the wrong spigot and drained the boiler instead of filling it."

## RED CROSS ROLL GROWS SLOWLY TO 90,000 MEMBERSHIP

NINETY THOUSAND members and about \$325,000 in subscriptions was the announcement of the Red Cross officials yesterday. The Illinois Steel company sent a check for \$10,000. Montgomery Ward & Co. increased its subscription from \$7,500 to \$10,000. J. T. Ryerson & Sons donated \$5,000. Quaker Oats company subscribed \$7,000.

Mrs. Charles Wrigley turned in the complete enrollment from William Wrigley & Co. late yesterday with 708 memberships of office and factory employees. Other firms reporting large enrollments were: Addressograph, 477 members; American Steel foundries, office force, 125 members; B. F. Goodrich, 315 memberships.

Among other donations were the following: \$3,000—American Steel and Wire company; \$1,500—American Bridge company; \$1,125—Universal Portland Cement company; \$1,000—Scully Steel and Iron company; A. B. Dick, George A. McKim, Robert Stuart.

## COUNCIL FINANCE BOARD ALLOWS \$215,500 OUTLAY

Race riot expenses, increased hospital facilities to meet the contagious disease situation and dirty streets and alleys, occupied the council finance committee yesterday.

The committee authorized the expenditure of \$77,500 from bond issue funds to equip the new wing of the contagious disease hospital, when Health Commissioner Robertson presented figures to show that the city had three times as much scarlet fever and diphtheria in October of this year as during the same month last year.

The committee put \$125,000 at the disposal of the public works department to meet insanitary street and alley conditions. One-fourth of the sum will go toward keeping the garbage reduction plan in operation until Jan. 1. It was to have been closed Monday. The remainder will be used to clean streets and remove garbage.

Chief Garity asked for \$151,000 to pay for extra police expenses during the race riots. The request went to the committee's staff for investigation.

## PURDUE TO RUN ILLINI TODAY

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—After a lapse of several years, cross country racing will be resumed at the University of Illinois tomorrow. Purdue runners will oppose Illini.

## O-G SHOES for MEN

There's a lot of pleasure in buying O-G shoes because the immense O-G stock makes choosing so very easy. No matter what particular sort of shoes you seek, the O-G stores for men will have them.



—or your choice may be among these:

O-G Beacon	O-G Cordovan	Nettleton Shoes
A narrow toe custom last, of fine rich cherry Russia calf. \$8.50	Made on a flat medium toe custom last—a very popular shoe. \$12.00	The shoe with a national reputation for style and quality. \$15 and up

ALL O-G STORES BELOW ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG Five Convenient O-G Stores for Men				
205 S. STATE	6 S. CLARK	118 WEST VAN BUREN	1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.	3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

JOHN F. JELKE CO.  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
**GOOD LUCK**  
OLEOMARGARINE

For Every Home  
**JELKE**  
**GOOD LUCK**  
MARGARINE  
The Finest Spread for Bread

Churned by  
JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY  
Chicago

Get your package today

## ROTHSCHILD COMPANY A SALE BEGINNING 8:30 A. M. MONDAY Warm Winter Underwear For the Whole Family



Savings One-third to a Full Half!  
Chicago Never Saw Anything Like It!  
Read the amazing details in this paper tomorrow. Preparations have been made for the most stupendous sale of underwear ever known in this city. LOOK FOR THE AD TOMORROW.



**The Motrola**  
A small electric motor easily attached to the outside of any phonograph or talking machine. In place of the winding crank, and winds more evenly and more quickly than can be done by hand. Merely touch the button and the Motrola winds to the proper tension, then cuts out automatically. Operates one month for one cent's worth of electricity.  
Order Your Christmas Victrola Now  
The Price Is \$30.00  
Unqualifiedly Guaranteed by the Manufacturer and by the  
**TALKING MACHINE SHOP**  
"Exclusively a Victor Store"  
234 (Two-Three-Four) South Wabash Ave.

This Is the Last Day  
of Our Exhibition of  
**Electricity in the Home**  
Come in Today and See  
Washing Machines in Operation  
A Big Ironing Done on an Ironing Machine  
Baking Cake in an Electric Oven  
Boiling Ham in a Pressure Cooker  
Dish-Washing by Electric Power  
See all these and other Labor Saving Appliances, operated by electricity, working under the direction of expert demonstrators—men and women who know the problems of the home-maker—and let them show you how to make housework easier, and more efficient.  
Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.  
**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

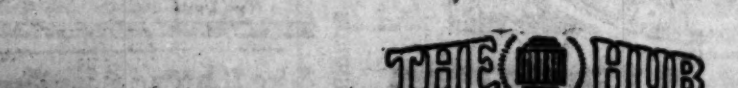
## Radiant Finish— Blended Mixtures

SMART styles in the radiant finished mixtures are increasing in popularity with men who seek the discriminating in Headwear.

These Blended Mixtures have met with a hearty response because of their high quality, exceptional serviceability and their ability to harmonize with the new overcoat fabrics. At our prices they are real values.

\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

Main Floor



THE HUB  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



## WILSON SPEAKS; FAILS TO QUIET TREATY WAVES

His Proposal to Senate  
Met with Adoption of  
Reservation I.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—President Wilson directed his peace treaty in the senate today to throw the peace treaty into a deadlock in a last ditch effort to save it from radical reservations designed to safeguard American interests.  
He has abandoned his once unyielding opposition to all reservations, however, and is now willing to bow to the necessity for compromise, but he regards the Lodge program as absolutely destructive of the league of nations, and therefore wholly unacceptable.  
The senate hurled back an emphatic answer to the president a few minutes after the chief executive had conveyed his wishes to his followers through his spokesman, Senator Hitchcock. On an acid test vote, 48 to 40, the senate clearly showed that it was determined not merely to put through the Lodge program, but to require its acceptance by at least three of the four other principal allied powers.  
Following this action Senator Hitchcock declared he was convinced that the Republicans were deliberately attempting to make ratification impossible, and said the only course open to the treaty proponents would be to vote against the resolution of ratification.

**"Lodge Program or Nothing."**  
The administration forces were content that their deadlock plan would ultimately lead to a bridging of the gap between the senate and the president over the reservations. They felt sure it would bring forth some sort of a compromise acceptable to them, and there were indications that they were prepared to go considerable distance in compromising.  
It was the opposition's turn to become uncompromising, however. Leaders of the fight against the treaty insisted that the Lodge program represented the irreducible minimum of concession on their part. It was the Lodge program or nothing, they declared.

**But Still There Is Hope.**  
On the whole, however, the prospect for ultimate ratification of the treaty in some form brightened slightly today, and the most common prediction was made that the president would finally agree to accept ratification with substantially the Lodge program at hand.

Senator Hitchcock went to the White House in response to a summons from the president and spent more than half an hour with him. He found the president "intellectually alert," propped up and sufficiently recovered to take a lively interest in the senate situation, although he said the president showed signs of having been "a very sick man."

**President Told of Situation.**  
The senator told Mr. Wilson that all amendments to the treaty had been voted down and outlined to him the plan of action agreed upon by the Democratic leaders for dealing with the reservations.  
He said the senate would be thrown into a deadlock, and under such conditions, that a compromise will be effected between the forty odd senators who favor ratification without any reservations and the thirty who favor ratification with reservations. He told the president he did not think a compromise could be reached until a deadlock had been created.

Senator Hitchcock said the president gave his complete approval to the deadlock scheme. He was willing to leave the matter of compromise to the friends of the treaty in the senate.

**Vote on First Reservation.**  
Senator Hitchcock had no sooner returned to the capitol from the White House than the senate began voting on the Lodge reservations. The net result of the day's voting was the adoption of the so-called preamble, requiring at least three of the four other principal allied powers to affirmatively accept the senate's reservations before the ratification of the treaty by the United States can become effective.

## That the City Shall Not Thirst

Mayor William Hale Thompson Starting Work on the Largest Pumping Station in the World, at West Forty-third and South Wood Streets.



This preamble is number one on the reservation program and is as follows: "The reservations and understandings adopted by the senate are to be made a part and a condition of the resolution of ratification, which ratification is not to take effect or bind the United States until the said reservations and understandings adopted by the senate have been accepted by an exchange of notes as a part and a condition of said resolution of ratification by at least three of the four principal allied and associated powers, to-wit, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan."

**Call Vote "Acid Test."**  
Holding that this proposition was of such a drastic character as to make all subsequent reservations the equivalent of amendments, the administration forces rallied all their strength in an effort to defeat it. They made the vote an "acid test" of strength and lost by a margin of eight.

Here is the way the senate lined up on the adoption of the preamble:  
**FOR THE PREAMBLE (REPS.):**  
Ball, Borah, Braden, Calder, Capper, Clegg, Coker, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Ekins, Fall, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, McNary, Reed, Total, 48.  
**AGAINST THE PREAMBLE (REPS.):**  
McCumber—1.  
**DEMOCRATS:**  
Ashurst, Chamberlain, Cubberley, Dalrymple, Fletcher, Gay, Gerry, Harris, Henderson, Hitchcock, Johnson (I.D.), Jones (N.M.), Robinson, Total, 40.

**Trimming Substitutes Beaten.**  
With the same lineup the senate rejected, 48 to 40, two proposals by Senator McCumber to modify the acceptance requirement, and also voted down, 63 to 25, a motion by Senator Borah to require acceptance by all four of the powers named. An amendment by Senator King, Utah, to make tacit recognition of the United States as a party to the treaty equivalent to affirmative acceptance of the qualifications, was beaten, 46 to 42.

When the senate recessed it had before it reservation No. 2, clarifying the right of withdrawal from the league.

## WORLD REJOICES AT FALSE PEACE, SAYS J. M. BECK

Tells Union League  
Club Present Truce Is  
Only Temporary.

When the world next week celebrates Armistice day, Nov. 11, it will be rejoicing over a peace that does not exist, according to James M. Beck, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, who last night addressed the Union League club.  
"The year that has almost passed has only clouded the peace, prolonged the agony of the world, and far from giving any promise of a new and better chapter of humanity, only discloses a very doubtful and temporary truce," Mr. Beck told his hearers. "The greatest tragedy in the world has degenerated into a comedy of errors, which would be ridiculous if it were not written in human blood."

**Tells of League.**  
Mr. Beck then reviewed the history of the efforts to bring about the league of nations. He said that at the time the idea originated he was in England and found that country almost unanimously opposed to the idea, as was also France. Then he told of the various steps by which, he said, the original idea of the league of nations was lost sight of and the league became, in fact, an alliance of powerful nations.

**All Wars, Our Wars.**  
"The whole proposition of this league is to make every war a world war," he continued. "It says that any war is a matter of concern to the whole league. It makes it an imperative duty for every nation to take part in any war, always provided that a member of the league happens to be attacked. A generation from now will marvel that any such proposition was ever seriously offered to the American people."

Fred Vose presided. D. L. Goodwillie was chairman of the entertainment committee.

## LEGION WILL BE URGED TO BACK ARMY TRAINING

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was among the delegates who left last night for the first national convention of the American Legion, opening Monday at Minneapolis. Several Illinois delegates were on the same train, among them Col. Walter J. Fisher and Arnold Joerns.

Col. Milton J. Foreman, state commander of the legion, left Thursday night with Earl Searcy, state secretary. Col. Roosevelt repeated that he would not accept office in the legion because of his political associations in New York, where he was recently elected to the state assembly. He will lead a fight against radicalism, and will seek to have the convention go on record as favoring universal military training and 100 per cent Americanism. Steps will also be taken to purge the legion of politics.

**Luxemburg Grand Duchess Marries Bourbon Prince**  
LUXEMBURG, Nov. 6.—[Delayed.]—The marriage of Grand Duchess Charlotte and Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma was celebrated at the cathedral today in the presence of members of the chamber and the state council. A large crowd gathered, the majority of the people watching the wedding procession in silence.

**Hugo Haase Dead of Wounds by Assassin Voss**  
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hugo Haase, president of the Independent Socialist party, died this morning from wounds received Oct. 8, when he was shot three times when entering the reichstag building.

## MAYOR'S SPADE STARTS LARGEST PUMPING STATION

Will Add 300,000,000  
Gallons Day and Supply  
the Southwest Side.

Mayor Thompson turned the first spadeful of dirt yesterday in the construction of the connecting tunnel for the largest pumping station in the world, which the city will build at West Forty-third and South Wood streets. Actual work on the tunnel, which is to have a twelve foot bore through solid rock 140 feet underground, was begun at West Seventy-third and South Wood streets, where it will connect with the southwest water supply tunnel.

**To Be Named for Mayor.**  
The new station, which is to bear the mayor's name, will cost \$2,500,000 and will be finished before the executive term closes. In his speech inaugurating the work, the mayor said: "Chicago is now receiving 800,000,000 gallons more water per day than any other city in the world. I am glad to know that, for generous use of pure, fresh water means cleanliness, and cleanliness is next to Godliness."

**300,000,000 Gallons a Day.**  
"The station which this tunnel will feed will have a daily capacity of 300,000,000 gallons, almost one-third of the city's daily needs."  
At our front door is the greatest asset that nature could provide for a great community—an inexhaustible water supply. We of this generation will be faithful to our trust unless we do all in our power to take advantage of this wonderful gift.  
"Let us work together to arouse this sleeping asset, not only for our own comfort and enjoyment, but also for the comfort and enjoyment of the countless millions who shall live here after we are gone."

## POLK RECEIVES IRISH AGENT ON TRADE QUESTION

BY HENRY WALKER.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—John O'Kelly, reporting for the Irish republic, called on Frank Polk, unofficially last night and took up the case of the American sailors arriving in Irish ports being searched and their luggage examined by British police, which Mr. O'Kelly said was an English attempt to stifle trade between the United States and Ireland.  
Mr. Polk told Mr. O'Kelly that if the American sailors who had been searched would make a complaint to the state department, though the captains of their ships, the searches will undoubtedly be investigated, but that he could do nothing, being solely a member of the peace commission.

## COUNTY CROWNS NANNY GOAT AS HEALTH QUEEN

Then Drinks to Her  
in Bumpers of  
Milk.

**BY EYE WITNESS.**  
"The subcommittee on goats and Farmer Brown—will please come to order," said Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay of the county board and the forest preserve at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.  
Until nearly noon the subsequent proceedings centered solely on a vindication, always warm and sometimes almost tearful, of the female or nanny goat of the back lots, also known in the annals of American caricature as "the Harlem goat."

**Tells of Uncle.**  
Commissioner Albert Novak was prominent in the defense.  
"My uncle had the tuberculosis and he was hooked to die," said the commissioner. "Everybody said there was no hope for him and the doctor gave him up. But he was put on a diet of goats' milk. He drank it four times a day, warm from the goat. And he got well, and I don't want anything better than that to tell me that we county commissioners, who are responsible for the health of the patients and the babies at the county institutions on the one hand, and who, as forest preserve commissioners have nearly 15,000 acres of woodland under our control on the other hand, ought to turn goats into selected portions of the preserve and turn that rich, wonderful milk into the poor sick people under our care."

**All Take a Drink.**  
"The most wonderful milk in the world—have a glass!" interjected Farmer Brown, who had paid 50 cents for a quart bottle of the salutary nectar. Just before the meeting and had brought it to the board room. It occupied the place of honor at Chairman McKinlay's right hand.  
Everybody gravely took a swallow and pronounced it prime.  
Tributes to Nanny as a good nurse, a prolific parent, a tractable beast, and a forest fire preventer (because she crops the undergrowth close) were read from physicians, farmers, foresters, and from American officers back from France, and those tributes were got into the record.

**Hospital Asks for Milk.**  
Dr. Julius H. Hess, chief of staff at the county hospital and consulting physician at Michael Reese hospital, said a supply of goats' milk for ailing babies was "an urgent need." It cannot now be met, owing to mankind's lack of appreciation of one of his best friends.

H. L. Bailey, general superintendent of the county institutions at Oak Forest, said goats' milk would be "of inestimable value in the children's wards and for the tubercular patients." He could use fifty gallons a day, but cannot get it.  
A heavenly smile made young the face of Farmer J. H. Brown of Evanston, friend of children—and goats—and the original goat man in this propaganda, as he listened to these readings.  
Eventually the bottle of goat's milk being empty and an interest in lunch developing, the session was adjourned. Commissioner Novak pausing at President Reinberg's door to rumble, "I tell you, Peter, my uncle with the tuberculosis—he would have died without it—sure pop!"

## The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

## Relief for Your Feet



## Wizard System of Foot Correction

Do your feet hurt, ache, or tire out easily? Is it hard for you to get fitted comfortably in the style of shoes you like to wear? The remedy is simple.

Come see how delightfully comfortable the Wizard System will make your feet. Get immediate, complete, and lasting foot-relief!

Expert for Men on Our Main Floor, Men's Shoe Section.  
Expert for Women on Second Floor, Women's Shoe Section.



**MARIAN STUART PAUL ANNOUNCES:**  
**PUBLIC DANCING** WITH BRANCOLINI'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 4 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT IN CHICAGO'S LARGEST BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM THE CAMEO ROOM  
PRIVATE ELEVATOR SERVICE DIRECT TO BALLROOM  
MORRISON HOTEL MADISON AT CLARK STREET

## STOP & SHOP

Registered U. S. Patent Office  
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 7000

## 11th Day of Our Autumn Sale

## Candy

Full Cream Caramels. What is more delightful than rich, smooth, creamy caramels, and these are the T. & G. kind, which sell regularly for 85c lb. Special at 78c lb.

The T. & G. Store 16 and 18 N. Michigan

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

## COAT SALE

\$45—\$55—\$65  
Coats on  
Sale at \$25

THIS is without question the most sensational sale Chicago has witnessed for many years—high grade Coats, made of wool velours, plain and fancy overcoatings, rich mixtures, and tweeds—many are fur trimmed—newest models and shades—a wonderful collection of Coats worth \$45, \$55 and \$65—now on sale at..... \$25

Other Great Coat Values at \$37.50 \$42.50 \$47.50 \$62.50

**The Leiser Company**

324 So. Michigan Ave.  
McCormick Bldg.

See Them in Our Windows



Patterns that last

SOME shirts are beautiful when you buy them; the colors are bright and brilliant. Some shirts only stay that way a short time; the patterns are only printed on—they fade and wash out. The patterns in these special shirts are woven in; not printed on; they'll last. The shirts are \$3.50

Other shirts \$2 to \$15

**Maurice L Rothschild**

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded



## U. S. SEIZES REDS IN TEN CITIES; NABS 25 HERE

(Continued from first page.)

posed celebration in various parts of the country tended to show they were distributed from the I. W. W. headquarters at 1001 West Madison street.

### RAIDS IN OTHER CITIES

New York, Nov. 7.—Agents of the department of justice, led by William J. Flynn, tonight arrested more than 200 radicals assembled in the headquarters of the "Russian soviet republic."

and cross examined fifty were held for deportation. Eight women were taken in the raid, of whom two were held for deportation. Seize Much Literature. A large quantity of radical literature was seized.

The raid was made by seven agents of the department of justice. They were assisted by five members of the New York "bomb squad" and four patrolmen.

The patrol wagons made several trips to the building to take those who were caught in the raid. A big crowd gathered in front of the building. When the last man was taken away it was necessary for the police to drive the spectators back.

Planned a Wide Plot. The raids, taking place on the eve of the second anniversary of the establishment of the soviet government in Russia, were said to have nipped in the bud a country-wide plot openly to defy governmental authority.

This has been advocated, it was said, for several weeks by combined radical elements, the I. W. W., and Russian agitators. Pamphlets and other literature to

this effect are now in possession of the department of justice, it was said. Two Red meetings were held tonight, one in Manhattan and the other in Brooklyn. At both Mayor Hylan's name was blazed for his action against the proposed mass meeting in Rutgers square tomorrow and at the Manhattan meeting Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts was accused of being "a traitor to the laboring class of the United States" because of his attitude in the Boston police strike.

Catch Fifty in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—Department of justice agents here tonight, reinforced by officers from several other cities, took into custody fifty alleged radical agitators. Twenty men were arrested at a hall and the others were rounded up at their homes. All are being held for further investigation.

Three officers under Arthur L. Harvey conducted the raid on the hall, where a meeting attended by about 200 persons was in progress. There was little violence. In the confusion all but twenty escaped from the building.

A number of those arrested, according to the officers, have been preaching "direct action" and advocating

a soviet government for this country. Take Thirty in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.—More than thirty alleged radicals were taken prisoner in two raids conducted by agents of the department of justice here tonight.

Catch Thirty-six in Newark. Newark, N. J., Nov. 7.—Thirty-six prisoners were taken in two raids upon alleged radical headquarters in Newark tonight by agents of the department of justice.

Six Arrested in Jackson. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 7.—Six men were arrested here tonight by federal authorities, upon instructions from the department of justice, in connection with what they declare is a nation-wide roundup of members of the Russian Workers' union.

Get Two in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—Two men, suspected of radical tendencies, were arrested here tonight by department of justice operatives.

Get 27 at Ansonia. Ansonia, Conn., Nov. 7.—Department of justice agents arrested twenty-seven alleged radicals in raids here tonight.

## LEGAL TACTICIAN LEAVES BATTLE OF GARY FLAT

THE CASE.

Col. W. S. Mapes, military commander of Gary.

William F. Hodges, mayor of the strike-bound Indiana city.

Attorney Paul Glaser, counsel of the strikers and the cause of it all.

Carroll Slick, secretary extraordinary to the mayor and part owner of Slick's Rough Dry Laundry. (Adv.)

The scene is the headquarters of the army of occupation in the office of the mayor, and the time, late yesterday afternoon.

ignorant. They are bandits. The mayor's a tyrant and the army's all wrong. So he's going away, probably to Russia."

COL. MAPES—Let Lenine beware of his laurels.

MAYOR HODGES—It's a great victory.

SLICK—If you'll excuse me now, sir, I'll see if he owes the laundry.

THE END.

### Bank Officials to Appeal in \$275,000 Case

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—Officials of the defunct Auburn State bank of Chicago, convicted of embezzling \$275,000 of the bank's funds, will carry their case to the United States Supreme court, following an adverse decision in the Illinois Supreme court, it was indicated here today.

Attorneys for President T. F. McFarland, Vice President Mark P. Bransfield, and Assistant Cashier W. J. Cline today sought permission to obtain a transcript of the record for the purpose of taking an appeal.

# THE JUVENILE WORLD.

Published for Boys and Girls and Their Parents.

by MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

Copyright, 1919, Marshall Field &amp; Company.

Weather—Always  
Pleasant on the  
Juvenile Floor

## RED CROSS DOG, VALIANT WARRIOR, COMES TO JUVENILE FLOOR

### The Juvenile Floor The Fourth Come in and See the Toys

Children are anxiously waiting for the trip downtown to make up the first tentative list (to be revised upward later) of "what I want."

Many have already been wandering happily around the big toy section finding all the wonders that live there, and rubbing their noses on the big, bright showcases and finding out whether that Doll really has truly hair and if that Tank will really crawl over an encyclopedia trench.

Toy Section, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

### What They Are Wearing By Fashion Editor

**Tiny Pompons of Giddy Colors**  
Society may be a virtue, but not when it comes to the Millinery Question. And the new trimmed hats have some startling hues in their decorations, set off only to greater gayness by the contrast of their dark gowned velvets.

The Hat sketched is seal brown, with wee yarn pompons of orange. Special, \$13.75.

It is one of many new Trimmed Hats in a special selling for ages 12 to 18, \$13.75 to \$18.75. All colors and black—velvet, ostrich, brocade and yarn trimmed; no two alike.

Juvenile Hat Section, Fourth Floor.

**Little Girls Love Furs**  
And the real reason, if the truth were told, is because Furs make them feel so grown-up. White Cozy Set, sketched with black tulle (like Furs Queens wear in Fairy books), \$15.

**Fog-Topped Rompers Are the Fashion**  
It's nice to know what the latest styles are, even when it's in Rompers—therefore, this particular fashion note.

**Fog-Topped Rompers—fine, sturdy fabric in bright colors, hand work on collar and cuffs, sizes 2 to 4, \$2.25.**

Infants' Room.

**Pinafore as Pretty as a Frock**  
To wear over a best dress when there is company for tea and you help mother serve, or to wear in the place of a Frock if it isn't an extremely dressy occasion.

Pinafore—of soft, fine, barred dimity, trimmed with blue or pink, rick-rack braid. Sizes 1 to 4, \$1.75.

Infants' Room.



### It's More Fun Than Anything —Going Shopping Is

AND when you come down to Marshall Field & Company and get a new Frock or a new Coat and then go trooping all about the Store for things you'd like to get for Christmas—those are the days of "real sport."

And, remember, it doesn't take long to be fitted here.

CHINCHILLA CLOTH COAT (sketched above), navy or brown, sizes 6 to 16 years, most popular Coat in our recent Coat Sale—duplicated at Sale Price, \$37.50.

NAVY SERGE FROCK (second left), with green flannel piping, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$40.

REGULATION ONE-PIECE SAILOR SUIT (sketched right), navy serge with flannel collar of French blue or red, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$27.50.

Boys' Room.

### How Is Your Football Team Coming Along?

The big games are being pulled off thick and fast now. And in the back yards and vacant lots and over in the athletic fields are the sub-teams of future gridiron fame, practicing up for the great Varsity Eleventh to come.

Football has a go to them are a tremendous aid in obtaining the sort of practice that counts. We have them here. And at present we have an extra special in such Footballs.

Fourth Floor.

### Boy Refuses to Eat For Twenty Minutes

George Tweekle failed to appear when called to dinner at 12 M. yesterday, and a search was instituted.

He was found in the nursery opening and closing his Soldier Scissors Toys. His first words were, "Oh look! My soldiers can march around and make a circle, pretty near, and march back and everything when I push the handle!"

Young Tweekle would not eat until allowed to take his Soldier Scissors Toys to the table with him.

Scissors Toys open and shut like lazy toms—five styles—35c to 75c each.

Toy Section.

### Bill Hart and Chief Black Crow In Home Movies

No longer comes the question on Saturdays and stormy days, "What shall we do, Mother?" For there are reels of fun in home made movies in Indian and Cowboy play suits.

The Cowboy Suit has leather pockets and leather trimmings, lariar, bandana, sombrero and a pistol. \$2.50 up.

The Indian Suit, also a two-piece of khaki color, has all the trimmings of a sure 'nough Indian, including the headress of gay feathers. \$1.95 up.

Boys' Own Room.

### When a Feller Needs a Friend



The Impossible Rule.

### Gingerbread Boy Runs from Little Old Woman and Little Old Man

He Can Run Away From You—  
He Can, He Can

That's the way the story goes—the story of the "Little Gingerbread Boy"—as told on the Columbia Record by Georgene Faulkner, The Story Lady.

And so fast does this record sell, you had better put your Christmas order in right now if you are to get it in time.

Cheney Room, Fifth Floor. \$1.25.

### Infants' Room Gets Box from England

The New Jersey Suits and Knitted Goods

The suits of Jersey have a trim-tailoredness about them that makes them unmistakably English, and are the new things the children of fashion are wearing in London now.

For little girls, they consist of dress and bloomers; tan, saxon, blue, Wedgwood and white, for ages 3 to 6, \$16.75. For boys, they consist of slipover sweater and trousers; tan and green, for ages 3 to 6, \$10. And they will wash and wash, if handled with the least bit of care.

In the way of hand-knitted pieces are: Brush Wool Sweater and Cap Set. Sweater, \$13.75; Cap, \$2.95.

White Tights With Feet. Ages 1 to 4. \$4.50. Knee length White Leggings, ages 1 to 3, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75.

From the Little Coat Section on the Fourth Floor.

### Corded Corset Waist

MADE of heavy drilling—pliable, yet sturdy enough to give support. Sizes 10 to 14 years. 85 cents.

From the Little Coat Section on the Fourth Floor.

### Children's Stockings That Wear

IT'S hard to believe—but true—and here are the Stockings that will stand the test from even the most rambunctious.

Juvenile Hosiery, Fourth Floor.

also First Floor.

### DOG HERO OF CHATEAU THIERRY VISITS STORE

Children and Grown-Ups Alike Ask to  
Shake His Paw

King, the great St. Bernard dog, famed for conspicuous rescue service at Chateau Thierry and for great bravery under fire in the Argonne Woods, came to the Store last week on a mission to aid the Red Cross in its present drive for memberships.

Lucky He Was Big

He made his principal stop on the Juvenile Floor, the Fourth. Here the children and their mothers and all the salespeople clamored about him and all but picked him up in their arms. So, it was lucky for King that he wasn't a little dog or he might have been hugged to death.

Not in His Uniform

King did not wear his regimentals—like the returned soldiers, he got into mufti just as soon as he could, and refused to wear anything but civilian dress—which, in his case, is the regulation dog collar.

### Toy Motors for Christmas



The Auto-craft line of motor vehicles, recently put on display in the Toy Section, has found enthusiastic boosters in the early Christmas wish-shoppers. The line, made exclusively of wood in lines more solid and serviceable than graceful, includes the following vehicles, guaranteed to roll:

- |                               |                              |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Street Sweeper<br>(It sweeps) | Electric Locomotive<br>Coupe |
| Airplane (doesn't fly)        | Racer (long and low)         |
| Dump Truck                    | Hopper Truck                 |
| Tank Truck                    | Trolley Car                  |
| Victoria                      | Steam Roller                 |
| Ambulance<br>(with stretcher) | Ladder Truck                 |
| Sedan                         | Motor Bus                    |
| Touring Car                   | Fire Engine                  |
| Armored Motor Car             | Town Car                     |
| Delivery Truck                | Army Tank                    |
|                               | Animal Truck                 |

Prices range from 75c to \$5.00.

Toy Section.

### 11th Hour Bulletin

George Tweekle learns to tell time.

Dad Tweekle gives the credit to George's new Jigsaw Clock Builder.

\$1.00.

Toy Section.



King, the St. Bernard War Dog, who served in the Belgian Army, was sketched in the Boys' Own Room.

### Grown-Up Clothes for Grown-Up Boys

From the little chap of 5 years to his older brother in high school—every boy likes to wear as grown-up clothes as he possibly can.

We know just how Boys feel about that, so every bit of Clothing in the Boys' Own Room is made to make Boys look and feel grown up.

Mackinaw—a very good value at \$12.50. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Large pockets and belt all around.

Suit, with extra trousers, made as carefully as Dad's best clothes are. Sizes 7 to 18, homespun mixture, \$25.

Wash Suit for chaps 3 to 9 years, Oliver Twist style, of blue.

Boys' Own Room.

## At Mandel Brothers' 500 frocks of tricotine and velvet at 32.75

Disposing of the overstock of two prominent eastern manufacturers—dresses intended to retail at \$45 and up. 32.75 is about usual wholesale price. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth floor, north aisle, Wabash avenue.



## A comprehensive assortment of boys' winter overcoats at \$10 to \$35

Overcoats in plain colors and fancy mixtures, and with wool lining; overcoats with belt in back or belt all around, with waistseam.

Convertible collar or button to the neck styles with patch or slash pockets. Coats suitable for dress or rough weather, in sizes for boys of 3 to 16 years.

Boys' section, second floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Complete with racks for filing records, large motor, and 300 Columbia needles. There is a shortage of these Grafonolas—your early selection is counseled.

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ST. LOUIS LURES  
RICH FIRMS BY  
ZONING SYSTEMExample Set for Chicago;  
Plan Explained to  
Aldermen.

BY FRED PASLEY.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—(Special).—On the right is the \$2,000,000 manufacturing plant of the United Drug company; on the left the \$3,000,000 plant of the United Motors corporation.

"Chicago, I may explain, bid for the United Drug company plant, but St. Louis obtained it by reason of its zoning law. It was able to offer the location, the transportation, the housing for employees within walking distance, and other facilities demanded."

"Within the last six months we estimate that industrial capital to the extent of \$30,000,000 has chosen St. Louis for manufacturing plant sites because of the superior advantages it was able to offer through zoning law."

Remakes Residence District.  
The speaker was Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the city plan commission of St. Louis, and his auditors were the building and city hall commissions of the Chicago city council. Mr. Bartholomew directed the zoning of New York, Omaha, Detroit, and Newark.

One of the chief accomplishments was concerned what Mr. Bartholomew designates as the blighted district, an area of about two square miles, contiguous to the downtown business section. Conditions there were similar to those which obtain in Chicago in the Prairie avenue district, from Sixteenth street to Thirty-ninth street.

Formerly built as an exclusive residential district, it contained, and still does, some of the finest mansions in St. Louis. Then factories began encroaching. They soon dominated the district. Smoke, noise, offensive odors, caused the tenants to abandon their homes. Land values depreciated 50 per cent.

Now Industrial Zone.

Under zoning the district has been converted into a restricted industrial zone. Land values have advanced and stabilized and all property has become productive, which recalls that when St. Louis adopted zoning, 23.4 per cent of the city's area of sixty-six square miles was idle. That, too, is now producing revenue, either as residential, industrial, or commercial districts.

St. Louis' zoning is being developed in coordination with its city beautiful plan. Carey Patch, in the northeast section of the city, corresponds in housing and congestion to Chicago's west side ghetto.

Experts agree that St. Louis has the most perfect city development plan in operation in the United States. Briefly, its program includes streets, zoning, transit, transportation, recreation, housing, civic art, and the location of public buildings.

## REWARDS HIS HOSTESS

Boy Found in Cab Gives Up His Dearest Possession—  
His Dog.Jimmy Jones  
and Queenie

"I'm Jimmy Jones and I'm free years old." That's all the police of the First precinct could get out of a little tousel haired fellow who was left by his mother in a cab at West Adams and South Clark streets yesterday. In his small arms he held a bag of peanuts and a puppy, which he finally admitted was called Queenie.

"I got a mudder and she went in a building—" but the cab driver knew that much. "Yes, I got a home. No, no, daddy. She'll come det me, my mudder will."

So the police sent Jimmy Jones, Queenie, and the bag of peanuts to the juvenile detention home.

Mrs. Jones gave no explanation of why she stayed away from the cab so long, but she went to the police station about 3 o'clock to find Jimmy and gave her name as Mrs. Maud Jones, 1835 Winnipeg street. She said the charlie had bought her a ticket to Peoria, and she was on her way to the train with her little family. Officer Leroy O. Peckham of the Juvenile court allowed Mrs. Jones and Jimmy to go when he saw the ticket.

Miss Katherine Farley, an attaché of the detention home, took a great fancy to Queenie, so Mrs. Jones and Jimmy insisted that she keep him, and Jimmy tried to tell Miss Farley that he was a "genyen Pummahun."

ART COLLECTION  
KEPT INTACT BY  
WILL OF FREER

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—The will of the late Charles L. Freer, millionaire art collector, admitted to probate here today, leaves the major part of the Freer art collection to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and provides for a \$1,250,000 building to house it. The testament fixes the value of the estate at \$5,000,000, the bulk of which is represented in the art collection. To the Detroit Museum of Art is bequeathed the Charles Van Stern Grave send collection of etchings.

Sergt. Grady, W. E. Ryan  
Honored for Part in Battle

Sergt. Michael J. Grady, now an assistant to John Norton, head of the homicide squad, and William E. Ryan, a probationary patrolman, were given creditable mention in the police bulletin yesterday for their "strict attention to duty, efficiency, and bravery" in arresting Emil and George Lieber and frustrating a holdup on Sept. 25. The holdup men fired on the policemen, who engaged in a revolver battle with them and captured them only after one had been wounded by a bullet from Grady's revolver.

FUR  
COATS

BIGGEST SALE IN TOWN

Startling Reductions for

SATURDAY

All coats priced so low that we can now suit any purse.

## COATS

Jap Mink Coat, 36 inch length, very special, at \$235

Hudson Sealine Coats, 36 inch length, large squirrel collars and cuffs, at \$168

Sealine Coats, 36 inch length, self trimmed, at \$125

Hudson Seal Coat, 30 inch length, Mink collar and cuffs (pieced), at \$110

Hudson Sealine Coats, beautifully lined, at \$95

Tampa Marmot Coats, 36 inch length, very handsome \$118

Hudson Sealine Coats, 36 inch length, large Nutria collars and cuffs, a beauty, \$185

Tampa Coney 36 inch Coats, a wonderful coat, \$68

Hudson Sealine Coat, super quality, 36 inch length, gorgeous Marton collar and Bell cuffs, \$240

Kollinsky Marmot, 36 inch, beautiful Raccoon collar and cuffs, \$138

## FUR PIECES

A great reduction on every fur piece in our big stock, several handsome Capes, Coatses, Throws, Scarfs, etc. at \$15 to \$50.

BRUMBAUGH BROS.

6th Floor Reliance Bldg.

32 N. State St., Corner Washington St.

## WRIGLEY'S

5<sup>c</sup> a package  
before the war5<sup>c</sup> a package  
during the war  
and5<sup>c</sup> a package  
NOWTHE FLAVOR LASTS  
SO DOES THE PRICE!

A NON-SECTARIAN PLEA! REMEMBER:

The Jewish Relief Campaign for war sufferers. Help save a million starving mothers and children, now in the shadow of death. Send checks to JULIUS ROSENWALD, 185 West Washington St.

ACT QUICKLY, IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY!

The Store of To-day and To-morrow  
THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

## Sale Men's Sample Shoes

Salesmen's Samples of Men's Custom Made Shoes, \$10 to \$18 Values, Choice Today at \$7.85.

These shoes are made by skilled shoemakers, of specially fine grade selected upper leathers; best quality duck and leather linings; oak leather well sewed soles, hand lasted.

Sample Sizes Only  
B-6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.  
C-6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.  
D-6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.

Men who wear these sizes should take advantage of this sale and buy several pairs for present and future wear. The entire line on sale Saturday, regardless of factory cost, uniformly priced at seven eighty-five the pair.

10 to 18 Values

Unusual  
OpportunityEASTERN TRUCK COMPANY  
Manufacturing the Lowest Priced  
Two-Ton Truck on the Market"Tremendous Seller"  
"All Standard Units"Will dispose of its Chicago Factory  
Branch in order to get Chicago territory  
in hands of reliable dealer.

Small investment required.

ADDRESS H S 114, TRIBUNE



MADE TO ORDER

Good Cloth—  
Good Tailoring—  
Good Style—without extreme  
prices.THESE are the qualifications that make  
Nicoll Clothes popular.

Prices:

\$45, \$55, \$60  
and upwardsNICOLL The Tailor  
W. J. Jerrems' Sons  
Clark and Adams StreetsBuy Victor Records by Phone  
at BENT'S, 214 So. Wabash Ave.

**Electric Heating Pads**

The soft, flexible heating pad replaces the quick-cooling, often leaky, hot water bottle. The heating pad conforms to the shape of any part of the body, warming, soothing, relieving the pain. We have a large assortment, some covered with eiderdown, others with rubber. Ten-foot cord, switch, plug and socket included. Price range, \$4.50 to \$10.00.

**Electric Vibrators**

Are especially beneficial and refreshing in scalp and facial massage treatments, as well as for the prompt relief of headaches and other similar ailments due to congestion. Like the electric heating pad, it is a household necessity. \$18.75 and up.

**"Violet Ray" Machine**

Electricity Promotes Good Health

The stimulation afforded by the "Violet Ray" or high-frequency current treatment, banishes pain and promotes health. The De Mooy High Frequency Generator quickly eliminates congestion in the affected parts of the body—soothes and alleviates pain. Regular home treatments with the De Mooy are especially helpful in rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, and many other ailments due to congestion. Price, \$25.00 and up.

COMMONWEALTH BRASS  
ELECTRIC SHOPS

Heed the Call of Thrift  
**Save Federal Coupons**  
Given Free With All Purchases By Leading Merchants

ers' optine 2.75 ment others \$45 and up. Women's and Wabash avenue

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Garden urant

4, Consumers Bldg. 2, P. Bennett's

Seandals"

THE NEW CAST Show of Beautiful Musical Whores. Musical Chorus Girls—13

Charles Shannon Adelle Jones

Jackie Couple of Daffydillies

THE SEASONS' Dinner, \$1.50

Adelle Jones, \$1.50

Servants Table Now Wash 4000

f

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

ANS DIGESTION

ALL GRAND So. Wabash Ave.















## OUT OF DOORS

IT does not seem as if "FIELD

on manners when transcribed to another country.

These plays should entrance the Drama leaguers—they have much talk and little action, and then you know how everyone raves over the Spanish nowadays. [Scribners.]

61 *FROM OFFER* is the first novel of M. H. Hedges. Again we have a young man staggering under a universal consciousness, but here there are specific aims and live people to give point to the tale. If the conversations are a bit stilted and the reasoning overly pedagogical, there is a fluent and delightful use of English and a genuineness of feeling that enable us to forgive the author for forcing his philosophy upon us.

Certainly the book does not rank with the work of Hergeshelmer, Cather, or Dreiser, but it does compare favorably with the newest Bojer novel, surpasses "Peter Middleton" in workmanship, and is far better than we dare expect any first book to be. [Boni & Liveright.]

[illegible]

# The Land of Last Chance

**A** NOVEL of reality  
epic proportions. The  
theme is the opening up  
to settlement of the last  
great reservation of the  
West.

**How the city of Victory** arose over-night on the plains, how people savagely defended their claims against the "soon-ers," how good men and bad men played politics, makes a strong story of growth and American initiative. Price \$1.50.

# THE TIN SOLDIER

**By TEMPLE BAILEY**  
WITH THOUSAND  
All Book Stores—\$1.50  
Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia

**Subscribe for The Tribune.**

# THE JUVENILE WORLD

Published for Boys and Girls and Their Parents  
by **MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
Copyright, 1919, Marshall Field & Company

**EXTRA  
SPECIAL BOOK  
EDITION**

\_\_\_\_\_

Books are childhood's window through which it views the grown-up world.

So powerful an influence for first impressions must be guided with care, for Books are a vital agency in the development of the child's mind. Good books stimulate imagination, broaden vision and stir ambitions.

Childhood has a natural craving for Books. No habit is more precious than the habit of reading. This, cultivated in earlier years, finds rich fruit in later life. Many a fine home-library of today saw its humble beginning in the volumes stored away in childhood.

The Book Section, conscious of its responsibility affecting the future of our boys and girls, specializes in a Good Book Service for the young.


A partial list discloses the character of this service.

## New Books for Boys

LOST W.V.H. LIEUTENANT PIKE, Edwin L. Sabin.....\$1.35  
 BLIND TRAILS, Clayton H. Ernst.....\$1.50  
 WATTY AND CO., Edward Hall Putnam.....\$1.50  
 THE BOY SCOUTS' BOOK OF STORIES, Compiled by Franklin K. Matthews.....\$1.50  
 THE RAIL MARKERS, Charles Pier Burton.....\$1.35  
 TOM STRONG, LINCOLN'S SCOUT, Alfred Bishop Mason.....\$1.50  
 THE SUN OF QUEBEC, Joseph A. Ishler.....\$1.50  
 HAY THAT WON, Ralph Henry Barbour.....\$1.50  
 THE WONDER OF WAR IN THE HOLY LAND, Francis Roll-Wheeler.....\$1.50  
 GUARDING HIS GOAL, Ralph Henry Barbour.....\$1.50  
 FUGG, JACK FOSTER, Ralph Henry Barbour.....\$1.50  
 THE BOY SCOUTS' BOOK OF STORIES, Compiled by Franklin K. Matthews.....\$1.50



Books & Boy Scouts



**Every Boy's Library**  
75c Per Volume

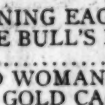
ALONG THE MOHAWK TRAIL, P. K. Fitzgibbon.  
ANIMAL HEROES, Ernest Thompson Seton.  
BABY ELTON, QUARTER BACK, L. W. Quirk.  
BARTLEY, FRESHMAN PITCHER, Ernest Thompson Seton.  
BIOGRAPHY OF A GRIZZLY, THE, Ernest Thompson Seton.  
BOY SCOUTS OF THE BLACK EAGLE LEAGUE, Leslie W. Quirk.  
CALL OF THE WILD, THE, Jack London.  
CATTLE RANCH TO COLLEGE, R. Dodge.  
COLLEGE YEARS, Ralph D. Paine.  
CRUISE OF THE CACHALOT, THE, T. Bullen.  
CRUISE OF THE DAZZLER, THE, T. Bullen.  
CUB LONDON.

## Aeroplanes, Electricity and Wireless

The following books on Aeroplanes not only tell the interesting things about the "conquest of the air," but will also tell you how you may make your own model.

THE BOYS' BOOK OF AIRSHIPS, H.	\$2.50
DELACOMBE	
AIRCRAFT BOOK, A. H. Verrill.	\$2.50
THE BOYS' BOOK OF MODEL AERO-	
PLANES, F. A. Collins.	\$1.50
THE SECOND BOYS' BOOK OF MOD-	
EL AEROPLANES, F. A. Collins.	\$1.50
THE WONDER OF WAR IN THE AIR,	
Francis Holt-Wheeler.	\$2.50
The Books contain thousands of	
points about Electric Motors, Tele-	
phones, Telegrams, Generators, Electric	
Lighting and Heating, Sparks, Coal-	
Electric Apparatus of every description,	
LIGHTNING BOOK FOR BOYS, D. C.	
Shaffer.	\$1.50
HOW TO UNDERSTAND ELECTRICI-	
CAL WORK, William H. Onken.	\$1.50
THE AMERICAN BOYS' BOOK OF	
ELECTRICITY, Chas. H. Sever.	\$1.50
BEGINNING ELECTRICITY, D. C.	
Shaffer.	\$1.25
EVERYDAY ELECTRICITY, D. C.	
Shaffer.	\$1.25

## Indian Stories



UNNING EAGLE, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 ONE BULL'S MISTAKE, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 DOMIN, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 THE GOLD CACHE, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 PAUK, CALLER OF BUFFALO, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 THE WARPATH, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 THE QUEST OF THE FISH, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 SKIN, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 INOPAH, THE INDIAN BOY, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 WITH THE INDIANS IN THE ROCKS, J. W. Schultz, \$1.50  
 THE BOY WITH THE U. S. INDIANS, Francis Rolt-Wheeler, \$1.50  
 FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS, C. H. L. Johnston, \$1.50  
 THE FURE OF THE MISSISSIPPI, D. Lange, \$1.35  
 THE SILVER CACHE OF THE PAWNEE, D. Lange, \$1.35  
 LOST IN THE FUR COUNTRY, D. Lange, \$1.35  
 THE TRAIL OF THE SIOUX, D. Lange, \$1.35  
 THE SILVER ISLAND OF THE CHIPPEWA, D. Lange, \$1.35  
 AND GREAT CHIEFTAINS, Charles Eastman, \$1.35

## Next Week Will Be Children's Book Week

*Three Interesting Events in the Book Section*

All next week the Book Section will devote a great deal of energy to the display of Books for Children. To carry out the thought that it is of the utmost importance to teach children to appreciate good Books, authors dear to children everywhere will entertain the children in the Book Section on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

<p><b>Tuesday—</b>  <b>Boy Scout Day</b></p>	<p><b>Wednesday—Mr.</b>  <b>Thornton W. Burgess</b></p>	<p><b>Saturday—</b>  <b>John Martin</b></p>
<p>Mr. John R. Boardman will be in the Book Section all of the day. He will be glad to tell you wish, concerning the right Books for your boy, and at 3 P. M. he will read the new edition of the <i>Boy's Talker</i> Books.</p>	<p>Mr. Burgess will be in the Book Section from 10 A. M. to 12 noon to greet the boys and to tell them about the new <i>Boy's Talker</i> and <i>Boy's Reader</i> books. At 3 P. M. he will tell some of the wonderful "Animal Stories."</p>	<p>Can you imagine the delight of a child in seeing John Martin himself? He will be in the Book Section at the Northeast corner of the Book Section that day at 10 in the morning and at 3 in the afternoon.</p>

## Books for the Little Folk

MOTHER GOOSE, illustrated by Frederick Richardson	\$2.50	CHILDREN, Thornton W. Burgess.	\$2.50
THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE, illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright.	\$1.50	MRS. PETER RABBITT, Thornton W. Burgess	\$1.50
MOTHER GOOSE, illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith	\$1.50	OLD CHICK AND MEADOW, M. M. Mer	\$ .75
THE PATTERN BOOK, Leroy F. Jackson; illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright	\$1.50	WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS, Isa L. Wright	\$1.25
FRIENDLY FAIRIES, Johnny Gruelle	\$1.25	THE AESOP FOR CHILDREN, illustrated by Milo Winter	\$1.50
WHISK AWAY ON A SUNBEAM, Olive Beaupre Miller	\$1.25	A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES, Robert Louis Stevenson	\$1.50
THE LOVELY GARDEN, Fairmont Snyder	\$ .75	THE MAGIC OF OZ, L. Frank Baum.	\$1.50
SILLY BUNNY'S FORTUNE, Elizabeth Gruelle	\$ .60	BILLY VANDERBILT, Gladys Holman	\$1.50
LITTLE SUNNY STORIES, Johnny Gruelle	\$ .60	WIGWAM WONDER TALES, William Thompson	\$1.35
JOHN MARTIN'S JOLLY BIG BOOK OF THE COOK	\$2.50	INDIAN LEGENDS RETOLD, Elaine G. Eastman	\$1.45
THE COOK'S IRK, BOOK FOR BOYS	\$2.50	THE COOK, WOLF, AND NEWBORN, Frances Hodgson Burnett.	\$1.50
		WEE AN, Ethel C. Phillips.	\$1.25

Name.....Address.....

## New Books for Girls

**PATTY AND AZALEA**, Carolyn Wells \$1.35  
**THE CAMERONS OF HIGHBORO**, \$1.35  
 Beth B. Gilchrist \$1.35  
**EMRADE ROSALIE**, Mary C. Du Bois \$1.50  
**BETTY LANE, PATRIOT**, George \$1.25  
 Mullett \$1.25  
**VIVE LA FRANCE**, E. B. and A. E. \$1.50  
 Knife \$1.50  
**ROSEMARY GREENAWAY**, Joslyn \$1.50  
 Gray \$1.50  
**A LITTLE MAID OF OLD PHILADEL** \$1.50  
**PHIA**, Alice Furness, Curtis \$1.25  
**BETTY BELL**, Fanny Kilbourne \$1.50  
**MARGERY MORRIS—MASCOT**, Violet \$1.50  
 Gordon Gray \$1.50  
**CAPTAIN LUCY IN FRANCE**, Aline \$1.50  
 Harvard \$1.50  
**THE BENEVOLENT GOES TO SCHOOL**, Mary \$1.50  
 P. G. Pether \$1.50  
**BABS AT BIRCHWOOD**, Alice R. Col- \$1.50  
 yer \$1.50



Fairy Tales

**STOKES' WONDER BOOK OF FAIRY TALES;** Illustrated by Florence Choate and Elizabeth Curtis.....\$2.50

**THE RED INDIAN FAIRY BOOK,** Frances Jenkins Olcott; Illustrated by Frederick Richardson.....\$2.00

**THE BOOK OF ELVES AND FAIRIES,** Frances Elkins Olcott; Illustrated by Milo Winter.....\$2.50

**THE WITCH AND THE WOLF,** T. E. R. Brothers Grimm; Illustrated by Arthur Rackham.....\$4.00

**THE SPANISH FAIRY BOOK,** Gertrude Segovis; Illustrated in color by George G. Allen.....\$1.50

**GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES,** with 23 plates in color, Noel Pocock.....\$2.50

Illustrated by Hope Dunlap.....\$1.50

Illustrated by Louis Rhead.....\$1.50

**FAIRY TALES EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW,** Edited by Hamilton Wright Mabie; Illustrated by Mary Hamilton Frey.....\$1.50

**ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES,** Illustrated by Douglas Stewart Walker.....\$1.50

Biography

The importance of Biographical reading by young people is realized by writing by young people and they are co-operating in bringing out many sterling, authoritative and attractive publications. If the habit of reading Biographies is cultivated in early life, the spell will last for a lifetime.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT, B. Moses. . . \$1.50  
THE TRUE STORY OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, E. Brooks. . . \$1.50  
THE BOY'S LIFE OF ULYSSES S. GRANT, Helen Nicolay. . . \$1.50  
THE TRUE STORY OF U. S. GRANT, E. S. Brooks. . . \$1.50  
THE TRUE STORY OF JOAN OF ARC, E. Carpenter. . . \$1.25  
THE BOY'S LIFE OF LORD CHICHESTER, F. B. Wheeler. . . \$1.50  
THE TRUE STORY OF LAFAYETTE, E. S. Brooks. . . \$1.50

Animal Stories

## Books About Animals

OLF, THE STORM LEADER, Frank Caldwell	\$2.25
ALDY OF NOME, Esther B. Darling	\$2.00
THE HUMAN SIDE OF ANIMALS, E. B. Ross	\$2.50
ROE-TIMBER TRAILS, William G. Chapman	\$1.60
HAGGYCOAT, Clarence Hawkes	\$1.50
ING OF THE FLYING SLEDGE, Clarence Hawkes	\$1.50
THE JUNGLE BOOK, Rudyard Kipling	\$1.75
THE SECOND JUNGLE BOOK, Rudyard Kipling	\$1.75
JUST SO STORIES, Rudyard Kipling	\$1.75
MONG THE FOREST PEOPLE, Clara D. Pierson	\$1.60
MONG THE NIGHT PEOPLE, Clara D. Pierson	\$1.60
OUR HUMBLE HELPERS, Jean Henri Fabre	\$2.50
BLACK BRUIN, Clarence Hawkes	\$1.50
JOEL REMUS AND HIS FRIENDS, Joel Chandler Harris	\$2.00
FIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS, Joel Chandler Harris	\$2.00
CHILDREN OF THE WILD, C. G. D. Roberts	\$1.50

## Books About Animals

OLF, THE STORM LEADER, Frank	
Caldwell	\$2.25
ALDY OF NOME, Esther B. Darling	
	\$2.00
THE HUMAN SIDE OF ANIMALS,	
ROY Dixon	\$2.00
GREEN-TIMBER TRAILS, William C.	
	\$1.60
HAGGY-COAT, Clarence Hawkes	
	\$1.50
ING OF THE FLYING SLEDGE,	
Clarence Hawkes	\$1.50
THE JUNGLE BOOK, Rudyard Kipling	
	\$1.75
THE JUNGLE BOOK, Rudyard	
Kipling	\$1.75
ST SO STORIES, Rudyard Kipling	
	\$1.75
AMONG THE FOREST PEOPLE, Clara	
D. Pierson	\$1.60
PIG THE NIGHT PEOPLE, Clara	
D. Pierson	\$1.60
OUR HUMBLE HELPERS, Jean Henri	
Fabre	\$2.50
LACK REMUS, Clarence Hawkes	\$1.50
UNCLE BRUN AND HIS FRIENDS,	
Chandler Harris	\$2.00
FIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS, Joel	
Chandler Harris	\$2.00
CHILDREN OF THE WILD, C. G. D.	
Roberts	\$1.50



















# MANDEL BROTHERS

## Women's sample neckwear, 95c

Collars, cuff and collar sets, modesty vests with plaited collar, stocks and jabots, ring collars and Bertha collars;



fashioned of washable satins, novelty silks, georgette crepe, fine net, oriental and valenciennes laces.

### Gilets of fine net, 2.75

daintily trimmed with valenciennes lace, tucks and plaited collar. Also net guimpes, with collar, frills and pearl buttons, at 2.75.

### Wool throws and wraps 7.95 to 13.75

In heavy quality, and 72 inches long; some with pockets, and belt of self material; others with patent leather belt.

### Marabou capes, 13.75

Silk lined, with ribbon ties or chains; plain, or in combination with ostrich; some trimmed with tails. Choose black, natural or seal.

Novelty beaded ribbon ties in dainty combinations, unusual attractions at \$1 to 2.95, First floor.

## Silk shirtings—5,000 yards—3.35

32 and 36-inch widths

The offer consists of pure silk fabrics of the highest grade usually sold at \$4 and 4.50, and is the result of a transaction closed under exceptional conditions. The patterns and color combinations are distinctive, and in many cases entirely novel.

Included are woven, printed and satin stripes on grounds of crepe de chine, jersey and broadcloth. Also hairline striped designs in great variety, and pencil, cluster, military and jacquard stripes. A remarkably broad and satisfying selection.

As silk shirts are traditionally welcome as Christmas gifts, many "earlier shoppers" will eagerly take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Silk section, second floor.

## Hand made winter hats at \$10

—of silk, Lyons and panne velvet

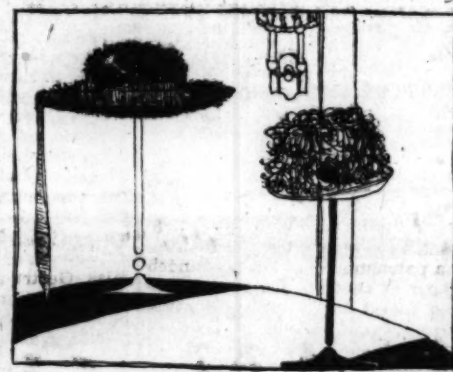
Small, medium and large models, in stylish, graceful designs. Some are in rich, lustrous black with colored facings or trimmings; others are in brown, navy or taupe shades; some also in the light, pronounced colors now in demand. Two hundred only, at \$10.

The model pictured is in taupe ostrich, with small velvet brim and novelty pin.

### Girls' and misses' beaver hats, 5.75

Tailored hats of the type now favored; banded with grosgrain ribbon—some with streamers. Mushroom and roll brim shapes, in black, brown, navy, sand, and other shades.

Also a large selection of dress hats for small girls; pokes, mushrooms, roll brims, ostrich or flower trimmed; quoted very reasonably indeed, at 3.50 to 7.50.



Fifth floor.

## Nov. special French ivory toilet wares



Continuing a sale of "seconds," in which imperfections are scarcely perceptible. Du Barry, Louis XVI, Richelieu, Lady Jane, Knife Edge and Betsy Ross designs, 25c to 6.95. First floor.

## November special: Misses' pajamas, flannelette, 1.95



Two-piece, in white, with colored floral border; one-piece in stripes or white. Third floor.

## Night dresses, flannelette, 1.95



Bluebird design on flesh color, with oval or "V" neck. Others striped and collarless, or with collars and long sleeves. Misses' and small women's section, third floor.

## The Foreign Shops are enlarged for Christmas selling

State street's famous "showplace" has been extended to include "The Galleries," and stocked with an ever larger, more inspiring selection of gift merchandise. Discerning shoppers seek "individual" tokens among the Foreign Shops' expertly selected curios, bijouterie, faterie, leatherwares, robes, embroideries, gift furniture, etc., from all the world. Ninth floor.



## Women's and misses' late winter suits at important reductions

Continuing a sale in which discerning women daily are choosing, to pronounced price advantage, distinctive suits of desired fabrics—many elaborate with furs. Two interesting groups, at six lowered prices.

### Modish suits reduced to \$45—\$55—\$65

Superbly tailored suits, reflecting Fashion's latest versions; developed in tinseltone, silvertones, novelty tweeds, checked and soft finished wool velours in wanted colors. Some fur collared; others with smart stitchings, buttons, or unusual cloth collar. Sketch E, \$45—D, \$55—F, \$65.

### Suits de luxe reduced to \$95—\$145—\$195

Exclusive and individual models that accurately portray advanced conceptions of celebrated European and American designers. Suits of elegant duvetyne, peachbloom, duvet de laine and cashmere velours; many lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. Sketch C, \$95—B, \$145—A, \$195. Fourth floor.

### Velour coats, 69.50

Unusual value in captivating coats of soft, serviceable velour cloth; warmly interlined and silk lined thruout, and topped with novel collar of ringtail fur.

### Fur fabric coats

Fashioned much on the same lines, and rivaling in elegance and warmth the luxurious fur coats in vogue this season. In full length, and silk lined, \$110.

### Misses' short coats

Fashionable coats of velour in rich colors, or of mixtures; silk lined and interlined; many with large shawl or square cut collar of raccoon; \$82.50.

### Misses' coats de luxe

—of evora cloth, velour or seal plush, in the newer styles; many enriched with fur collar of hudson seal, opossum or raccoon; interestingly quoted at 97.50. Fourth floor.

## Today the last of the "Men's Week" sales

—the last of those special events that have brought to hundreds of Chicagoans the chance to select an entire winter outfit of clothing and furnishings for many dollars less than they could have secured it had they bought the goods at regular prices. Would you profit by their example—and by values without example—seize today's opportunity; select liberally from the assortments listed:



©1919 Kincaid & Kimball, Inc.

### Men's and young men's winter suits and overcoats

## 33.50

—about today's cost to produce. Labor costs alone have advanced 50 to 75 per cent since this clothing was made—and many of the fabrics have doubled in price.

### Suits and overcoats at 43.50

Models that are youthful but not extreme; conservative but not plain. The range of selection is widely varied—from semi-dress styles to business models. Included are big storm coats for the rough weather.

### Suits, overcoats and ulsters, 53.50

Many are fashioned of fabrics that are scarce—in some cases no longer obtainable from the mills; choice foreign and American weaves. Every garment is characterized by superior hand tailoring.

### Men's fur lined overcoats, Men's Week, at \$80

—moderate, indeed, considering that furs have advanced to double and treble their former prices. Kersey and broadcloth shells, with blended muskrat lining, and collar of hudson seal or beaver. The coats are full fifty inches long—a complete protection against severe weather. Second floor.

### Men's blanket robes at 8.50

It will repay many to select here a gift that is sure to be greatly appreciated. The patterns and colorings are new and smart. Second floor.

### Leather-and-gabardine coats, 37.50

—reversible coats, ideal for sports and general service; a perfect protection from rain or from penetrating wind; ideal for motorists. Second floor.

### Men's smart hats at \$4—a third below regular

Hats in rough and smooth finishes; blended mixtures of green, brown and black in rough, shaggy felts, full satin lined; and light weight hats in snappy shapes and this season's colorings, likewise satin lined. Derbies, too—in the later shapes; black and brown.

### Men's Week sale of shoes at 7.85 and 9.85

We took from stock a number of desired styles, assembled them in two groups, and offer them for less than today's cost.

At 7.85: Dark cordo tan, black calf and black kid shoes in lace and blucher models, with English and round toe.

At 9.85: Tan calf lace shoes with combination tops of gray buck and gray kid; black calf lace shoes with pearl gray kid tops, medium English shape; black calf and tan calf shoes in English and medium toe shapes—straight lace and blucher models. Second floor.

Clearing silk shirts at 7.75. Men's silk neckwear at \$1. Full fashioned hose, 75c. Winter union suits, 2.50. First floor.

### Girls' sample serge frocks at 18.50

100 frocks, three or four of a kind, for girls of 6 to 16. Fourth floor.

### Boudoir night lamps, 9.95



Artistically dressed in taffeta, plain or changeable, in blue or rose, and decorated with French rosebud and gold lace; fitted with bisque head electrical attachment and cord. Third floor.

### Vanity cases, 85c

—double cases, with two puffs, mirror and picture decoration; fitted with powder and rouge pastes. A limited number at 85c. Third floor.

### Women's spencers, all-wool, 2.50



Light weight and close fitting, as illustrated; suitable for wear under coat or cloak. In copenhagen, white and flesh. Knit-wear shop, third floor.

## Brassieres and confiners at 1.10

—of silk figured poplin—Saturday sale

A bandeau giving a flat, girlish contour to the bust, and covering up any break at the top of the corset. Flesh colored, silk figured poplin, with elastic back and tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40 at 1.10.



### Special number 200, 1.65

—in silk flowered, mercerized batiste, with ribbon shoulder straps, elastic insert and hook back; 32 to 40.

### Special number 5, 2.50

—for full figures; made of washable satin, with boned back and elastic insert; 36 to 44.

### "Special" confiner, 75c

Striped batiste; boned under arm and back, with tape shoulder straps; 32 to 40. Fifth floor.

## Specializing Buster Brown shoes

—for children, misses and growing girls. Shaped on especially made lasts, to insure the correct development of the growing foot.

### Growing girls' shoes

Made over English lasts; sizes 2½ to 7; tan calf, \$8; black, 7.50. College girl last; tan calf, 2½ to 7, 8.50; same in black, 7.50.

### Children's and misses' shoes

Black gun metal and patent button shoes, 5 to 8, 4.50; 8½ to 11, 5.50; 11½ to 12, \$6; also black gunmetal, lace, 8½ to 11, 5.50; 11½ to 12, \$6; brown, lace shoes, 8½ to 11, \$6; 11½ to 12, 6.50.

### 190 pairs specially priced

White kid lace shoes, 8½ to 11, 2.85. Brown kid, button; black kid, button; and patent vamp, black kid top, lace; also patent vamp, black kid top, button; 3 to 8, 1.95; 11½ to 12, 2.45. First floor.



## Women's smart satin boots

### 12.50 pair

For evening or street wear. Stylishly made, with high arch, plain toe and silk worked eyelets. The design is unusually smart, and the workmanship excellent.

Under ordinary conditions, a boot of such quality would cost half as much again as the price quoted; it is only through an exceptionally advantageous purchase that we are able to name so reasonable a figure as 12.50.

### Women's boots reduced to 8.50

Tan calf, black kid and gunmetal calf boots—all lace models; Cuban, leather lousie and military heels, for street wear. First floor.





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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919.

\* 17

## On Secret Service —in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.  
Special Agent A-1 in the Military Intelligence Department of the U. S. Army.  
ARTICLE 6.

WONTS and Schwartz did not hold any secret confabulations so far as I could discover, and I watched them narrowly, so I felt relieved. We went away at length for Hermosillo at 8 o'clock in the morning. Schwartz, Auch, Jones, and one Edelstein, supposed to be a capitalist, who associated with him in the junk business, and myself.

Schwartz retired as soon as Schwartz had been sufficiently impressed with the evidence of ready money. Upon Schwartz and Jones I did not rest of the day to a discussion of business affairs, while Lieut. and myself listened.

Schwartz said he was going to start work with German funds in Hermosillo, for one thing. But the first thing he does was to prepare for war in Mexico under German leadership and the United States. This was reason he wanted those khaki uniforms.

Colt's Pistols.  
There was one thing he needed more than uniforms and that was ammunition, particularly revolver ammunition. He did not want to manage to smuggle quantities of ammunition from the United States for him? If he could contrive to include some automatic Colt's pistols he stood ready to pay \$50 each for them. Jones undertook to supply whatever was needed. Another thing that interested Schwartz was the material which might be salvaged from Las Pintas already referred to, which he was going to break up. True, he had intended to sell all the material to the German government, but he thought it might be a good deal that the government would not care for.

He described what this material was. It was taken from a German plane which had been shot down. The \$20,000 was taken from it. Jones thought it might be done, provided Edelstein did not get up the cash. This \$20,000 represented Schwartz's private fortune.

A \$20,000 Murder.  
Schwartz proposed to give me one of the \$20,000 for my services. The same was to induce Jones and Edelstein to bring the cash to Mexico. Schwartz and I would meet them at the convenient point with an automobile, and take them out to see the mine. Schwartz was to take the car himself.

When we reached a suitably desolate place he was to give a signal, whereupon I was to shoot Jones and Edelstein. The bodies would be buried with pick and shovel and no one would know what had become of the two. Schwartz and I would then divide the \$20,000 and we would still have material from the mines to dispose of.

German Feat Atrocities.  
Observe that this law applied to Mexicans only. Germans were placed on a nominal allowance of five dollars a month, but who can imagine a German subsisting for a whole month on such a meagre allowance. As a matter of fact, they obtained all they wanted, abundant supplies coming on the weekly steamer from San Francisco to Guaymas, and from a brewery in Sinaloa.

Wherever they went they came from the German treasury, for every able bodied German received an allowance of \$40 American, a month, and liberal rations of flour, bacon, coffee, and fresh beef and free house rent for himself and family.

The Mexicans mobilized received the same rations as the Germans, but their pay was only \$15 a month. They did not need so much ready money because they did not have to buy.

If They Ever Met a U. S. Cop!  
At the time of my arrival there were some 1,400 Germans and Mexicans mobilized, and drawing rations, of whom fewer than 300 were women and children, the rest being able bodied fighting men.

As soon as we could remove the stains of travel from our German uniforms we set out on foot for the "Palace," three blocks away to pay our respects to the dictator.

2,000 Women Get \$10,000 for Evangelical Hospital  
Two thousand women taggers garnered in \$10,000 in the loop yesterday towards the \$250,000 building fund of the Greater Evangelical hospital, according to Mrs. J. A. Kegn, executive manager of the drive. She said most of the total fund is now \$110,000, and that with the aid of men workers next week the goal may be reached.

Invited to Dinner by the Consul.  
One Rademacher, with whom I was destined to have considerable dealings later on. One of the men was Capt. H. Beckman of the German sailing vessel Glasbeck, in command at Guaymas at the beginning of the war. She was delivered of a package, saying:

"There is the silk for your flag, captain. I paid \$54 for it in Mexico City. It will not be long before you will be able to hoist it on the Glasbeck in the Southern Pacific from Mazatlan to Hermosillo in the best condition of any railroad I saw in Mexico."

## SINISTER HAND IS SEEN IN PROBE OF CLOTHING UNION

### Victims of Alleged Graft Afraid to Testify, the State Charges.

Victims of alleged grafting by officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will be drafted to appear before the grand jury, according to a statement yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels.

Despite the finding of documentary evidence seized in a raid conducted by Prosecutor Michels on the union's offices Thursday afternoon, witnesses who paid protection money to prevent strikes failed to present themselves at the criminal court building.

"My next step will be to cause the issuance of between thirty and forty subpoenas," Mr. Michels said. "There is some mysterious influence at work which has intimidated those who ought to be glad to testify. I have found that we are dealing with a peculiar set of business men, and drastic measures will have to be taken."

Girl Who Told Is Bashful.  
Miss Ray Rubin, whose story led to the raid, when interviewed in her home by a representative of THE TRIBUNE yesterday, appeared as a very bashful young girl, who preferred to talk of anything rather than herself.

She seemed to dread publicity and was startled by the attention of a telephone which she already had received as a result of her story of graft.

Notwithstanding that she is pretty, she has wavy, dark brown hair and expressive brown eyes.

Citing it as an example of the methods which are being employed to block the state's case, Assistant State's Attorney Michels told of a telephone threat he personally had heard while talking to a witness at the latter's home Thursday night.

"You keep your mouth shut or we'll give you forty-eight hours to get out of town," the speaker said.

"Go ahead, I am ready for you," Mr. Michels replied over an extension. The caller hung up the receiver.

Put Out of Business, Claim.  
The man who was threatened, the assistant state's attorney said, paid \$4,000 to have a strike settled and also was compelled to pay the strikers full pay for two weeks while they were out.

Another witness, whom the state's attorney refused to identify, was threatened with a strike and the ruin of his business unless he "kept his nose out of the criminal court building," it is charged.

Among witnesses questioned at the criminal court building yesterday was Louis Mintz, formerly in the manufacturing business at 15 North Jefferson street.

"The union men put Mintz out of business and he lost \$20,000, his invested capital, because he refused to give the workers an interest in the business," Prosecutor Michels declared.

Alleged Bribery Attempt.  
Attorney William A. Cunnea, counsel for the labor body, replied to Mintz's charges.

"I attempted to bribe union officials in order to get a contract to furnish the help for his factory, which he said was backed by a big Rochester clothing house," Attorney Cunnea said.

All money paid by manufacturers for infractions of union rules has always been paid directly to the workers.

Numerous uncashed checks said to have been sent to the clothing workers' union by manufacturers are in Assistant State's Attorney Michels' hands.

A search of safe deposit boxes was made during the day in an attempt to discover the disposition of large sums not accounted for in the books seized in the raid.

"I believe the big money was handed in individual checking accounts," the prosecutor said in conclusion. "I intend to ask for at least six indictments."

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

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## ROCKEFELLER WILL BE GLAD TO READ THIS

### Men Who Robbed Many Filling Stations Are Caught.

Self-confessed robbers, automobile thieves, and connoisseurs when it comes to picking out automobiles, pretty girls, and clothes—thus might William Knight, 28 years old, and James Brett, 18 years old, be described.

Both are stopping temporarily at the detective bureau, meditating over the fast and furious pace they have set among the younger set in Chicago, while Detective Sergeant Pat Harrell and his automobile squad are checking up on the loose ends of the adventures which were related by Knight and Brett while in a talkative mood.

Knight was arrested by Detective Sergeants Ray Gilson and Edward Twoby late Thursday night, when he called at a garage at 428 West Sixty-third place to take out a big Roamer car that had been stolen from Milwaukee, Wis. He gave his address as 28 Park avenue, River Forest. Brett was picked up yesterday.

Hard on Rockefeller.  
After both of them had confessed yesterday, the police gave out some of their doings around various filling stations of the Standard Oil company, which they robbed.

Oct. 17—Fifty-eighth street and Normal boulevard, W. F. Mott, manager, \$125.  
Oct. 21—Broadway and Alameda street, H. L. Turner, manager, \$115.  
Oct. 25—Fifty-eighth and Normal boulevard, W. F. Mott, manager, \$130.  
Oct. 26—Bloomingdale road and Humboldt boulevard, Louis C. Pries, manager, \$35.

Nov. 1—Madison street and Kilpatrick avenue, E. J. Bell, manager, \$50.  
Nov. 1, Sixty-seventh street and South Park avenue, P. J. Murphy, manager, \$100.  
Nov. 4—Sixteenth street and Albany avenue, A. H. Haddon, manager, \$125.  
Nov. 4, Southport avenue and Division street, P. J. Butler, manager, \$140.

Stole High Priced Cars.  
Other jobs included theft of a half a dozen automobiles, all high priced cars, during the last two months. Both have police records and told Sgt. Hamilton that they are glad their adventures are over.

## SUNDAY CLUB TO HONOR MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

The memory of Theodore Roosevelt will be honored at the memorial meeting to be held by the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday.

The principal speaker will be Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will make a brief introductory address. Both Gov. Allen and Gen. Wood, as is well known, were closely associated with Col. Roosevelt for many years.

At the Republican convention of 1912 Gov. Allen, who was leader of the Kansas delegation, became the floor leader of the Roosevelt forces. On the last day of the convention he made a notable speech interpreting the position of the Progressives.

Gov. Allen is best known as a Kansas newspaperman.

COMPANY AND  
CITY CLASH ON  
PHONE RECEIPTS

Conflicting claims touching the financial condition of the Chicago Telephone company were put forward yesterday. City Controller Harding announced that, according to figures placed in his hands by the company, it gained a net surplus of \$343,546 during July, August and September on the rates installed by Postmaster General Buehner, and temporarily continued in effect by the state public utilities commission.

James J. Ricka, counsel for the company, represented, on the other hand, that even if the application to make the present rates permanent were sustained, the company would not realize 5 per cent interest on its investment.

His estimates placed the gross revenue of the utility at \$23,059,152 a year, against estimated expenditures of \$21,013,954—a net return of 2.3 per cent on the plant, leaving a shortage of \$607,535 in interest and dividend requirements.

## SAYS CRONIN PUT HIM 'ON MAT' FOR DICE GAME RAID

### But Admits He Was Told to Treat All Alike.

Prosecution of Police Captain Thomas F. Cronin before the city civil service commission on charges of neglect closed yesterday with the declaration by a patrolman that the suspended commander of the Warren avenue district had called him "on the station mat" for stopping a dice game in front of the Arsonia cafe.

Capt. Cronin is expected to take the witness stand in his own defense today. He has promised that he will have some startling revelations to make.

Arthur W. Howden, one of Cronin's own men, furnished the one high light of the afternoon session, which was filled with more stories of raids on shady hotels, gambling joints, amusement clubs, in which liquor was sold, and Sunday closing violators.

Tells of Chat with Cronin.  
The name of Michael Fritzel, owner of the Arsonia, came into the trial with Howden's story of his private chat with the captain.

"The captain asked me what was the matter with me and Fritzel," Howden said. "I told him that Fritzel was getting away with some pretty raw stuff."

"What did you gather from Capt. Cronin's remarks?" asked Commissioner Geary.

"I took it that he meant I was laying on Fritzel too hard."

Told to Treat All Alike.  
On cross-examination Howden admitted that the captain told him to treat everybody alike and also that the captain preferred charges against him alleging failure to investigate reports of gambling and illegal whiskey selling.

Trial of the five policemen suspended with Capt. Cronin was set for next Monday. Capt. Coffin said that his investigation of the report that two policemen were in the rear room of Shikem's "madhouse" cabaret, 1801 West Madison street, when a shooting occurred there recently, showed that the two men are among the five who go on trial Monday.

BOTTLES HOLD CONVENTION.  
Delegates from every state in the union met at the Auditorium hotel yesterday to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the National Bottlers' association.

## JOHN HEWITT LEAVES \$1000,000; GERTRUDE MITCHELL, \$975,000

An estate valued at \$1,000,000 is disposed of in the will of John Hewitt, one of the organizers of the Miehle Printing Press company. The will was filed in the probate court yesterday.

The bulk of the \$975,000 estate left by Miss Gertrude Mitchell, a cousin of John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, will be shared eventually by charitable and religious institutions. The will was filed yesterday in the Probate court. Miss Mitchell died July 22, in Boston.

After making individual bequests totaling \$315,000, Miss Mitchell left the rest of her estate in trust to the Illinois Trust and Savings bank with directions that the income should be shared by her four sisters. They are Miss Wilhelmina Eloise Mitchell of St. Louis, Mrs. Lucinda Elizabeth Fairbank of Boston, and Miss Pamela Addison Mitchell, and Mrs. Mary Caroline Pascoe, both of New York City.

At the death of the last survivor of the sisters the trust estate is to be divided equally among seven charitable institutions.

Fifty Ward Bill Suffers  
Loss of Nearly 100 Votes

A net loss of approximately 100 votes was suffered by the fifty ward bill yesterday as the result of the canvass conducted by the board of election commissioners. This reduces the plurality for the bill, which stood at 906 in the morning, to around 800. The police returns showed it winning by 856 votes.

The net loss yesterday was in spite of a gain of 111 votes in the Twenty-fifth ward. This was offset by losses elsewhere, the count being about two-thirds completed. It is expected it will be finished by noon today.

Sleuths See Something in  
Microscope Beside \$250

Velen and Vincent Kelly, brothers, who say they are from Sioux City, Ia., were arrested yesterday by Detectives Burch and Payne, after Velen had tried to pawn a \$250 microscope for \$25.

## WOMAN SLEUTH ADMITS TRAILING PAN MOTOR JURY

### Grilled by Judge Landis; Employer Puts Blame on Men on Trial.

Everything was quiet in Judge M. M. Landis' court yesterday evening. He was hearing the last case. Then a ballist came and whispered to him and things began at once to happen.

The judge called Miss Florence Schoenbeck, 321 Belden avenue, operative for the Jones Detective agency, to the witness chair.

"Now tell me," he said, "what you mean by bothering the jury in the Pan Motors case?"

Miss Schoenbeck said she had been employed to watch the jurors. She watched them when they came out of the jury room to go to lunch, watched them when they went to the street, watched them when they went to the hotel, and followed them all day until they went to their hotel at night.

Sends for Her Employer.  
"Who employs you?"  
"Mr. John E. Jones."

"Go to the telephone in my chambers. Tell him to come here at once." Miss Schoenbeck returned shortly to say that Jones was out, but she had talked to Frederick Lynch, the assistant manager. He didn't know where Jones was.

"Make out forthwith subpoenas for Jones and Lynch," ordered the judge, and while he waited for them he went on questioning the witness.

"I understand two women have been trying to make trouble for these jurors," he said. "Was there anybody working with you?"

"No, sir."

"Was there any one with you recently when the marauders chased you down Michigan avenue?"

"No, sir, but my cousin, Mrs. Ruth Hamrock, was with me in a restaurant where I was watching the jurors."

"Where does she live?"  
"836 Dakin street."

"Make out a subpoena for Mrs. Hamrock."

Employed by Motors Company.  
Lynch, who lives at 1834 Normal boulevard, appeared at this moment. He identified Miss Schoenbeck. He said the Pan Motors corporation had employed his agency to watch the jury. Attorney J. L. Hooper, a counsel for some of the Pan Motors officials, had made the arrangements, he said.

"Can't you find Jones?"  
"No, sir. I haven't been able to."

"Hush up! You're a fine detective! Well, we'll wait for Mr. Jones!" Jones came in shortly after this. He said he was hired by S. E. Pandolfo, head of the Pan Motors corporation, and that he reported to him directly. He was to see that the jurors did not read newspapers, and were not interfered with.

"I told the jurors they might read newspapers," said the judge, "but not the articles referring to this case. Were you told to get so close to them that they would have to walk over your operatives in going from place to place?"

Jones said the instructions given Miss Schoenbeck was that she should never get closer than twenty-five feet. He received \$7 a day for the service.

Prosecutors Also Watched.  
"Seven dollars a day," Judge Landis said. "I don't know that I have the power to prevent anybody foolishly spending his money to protect a jury already protected by my hallib, but I can protect these jurors from having to step over the bodies of your operatives, and I warn you to stop the practice."

Assistant District Attorney James Glass then declared he and Judge Rush, chief prosecutor in the case, had been followed and watched.

The government rested its case against the officials of the corporation, late yesterday.

Friends of the chief declare "the whole thing is highly exaggerated and simply the outcome of political jealousy." They declare that Judge Hyman Cohen is back of Pittner in making an issue of the affair, and that their object is to oust the chief.

Acting Chief Edward O'Donnell declared Chief Williams had acted entirely within his right. He was satisfied there was no evidence against the petitioner. O'Donnell declared, and therefore had released him.

The chief could not be reached at his home last night.

## The Chicago Tribune.

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## FEATURE SECTION.

LABOR UNIONS



## EDITORIALS

27 DELAYED  
27 STRIKE SETTLEMENT



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27 STRIKE SETTLEMENT



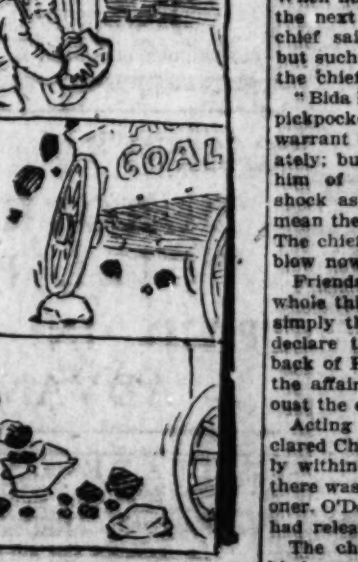
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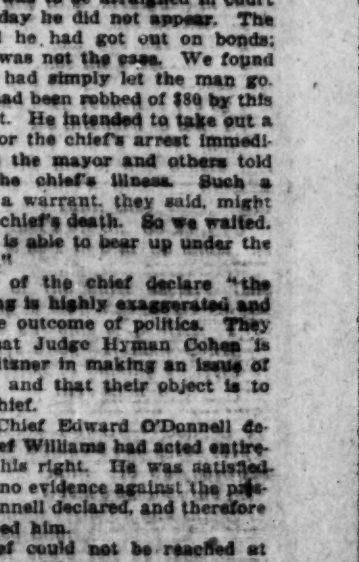
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# PERMIT SYSTEM ON SHIPPING OF GRAIN SUSPENDED

Corn Prices Are Erratic,  
Highest at Start,  
Closing Weak.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A temporary suspension of the permit system governing shipments of grain from the interior to primary markets put on Oct. 25 by the railroad administration to conserve storage room was announced in a message from Washington late yesterday, effective Monday, Nov. 18. The individual permits will be continued on grain moving between primary markets the same as at present.

Grain men have protested that the permit system was a menace to the movement of grain from the country to primary markets, as it restricted the loading of cars unless the country shipper had permits and in some cases there were permits where no cars were available and vice versa. St. Louis grain men sent a strong protest to the railroad administration at Washington Friday.

Intimations that the permit system might be removed were circulated about 30 minutes before the close of the grain trading and their confirmation was the signal for a great deal of selling by all classes of operators and a break of 10 in corn.

Corn futures advanced erratically during a range of 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Highest prices were made early on wet weather over the belt and forecast for more, December being up 1 1/2 and May 1 1/4.

The upturn brought out free selling by strong commission houses, which started prices downward rapidly, and while there were made sharp bulges, the finish was weak and at the low point with December 1 1/2, May 1 1/4, and July 1 1/2, showing net losses of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. December leading. Southwestern markets were off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

Reports that the government would sell wheat in order to lower the price of flour had considerable to do with the early selling, and toward the close the suspension of the permit system on grain from the interior had a depressing effect.

Pressure Put on Oats. While oats were slightly firmer early there was heavy and persistent selling of futures by strong commission houses. Local professionals were influenced by the action of corn and also sold. The most effective buying was by cash houses, who resumed hedging against sales of 225,000 bu. to the east, and by shorts. After a range of 1 1/2 to the close was on a rally of 1 1/4 from the bottom with December 7 1/2 and May 7 1/4.

Southwestern markets were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, and Minneapolis 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower. While winter wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower, while winter wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower.

Early Sold to Germany. New York was active after the Pacific coast and paid \$1.90 per bu. at San Francisco, the understanding being that the buying was for German account. The sale was about 500 above the price for central western grain. The prospect that prohibition might be postponed for a year failed to have much effect in the sample market, prices being 1920 lower. Futures advanced sharply. Spot sales were \$1.28 1/2 to \$1.29 1/2. Receipts, 9 cars.

Provision Trade Limited. Interest in provisions was light, with no pressure on short ribs, which advanced 20 and closed with most of the gain held. Lard was unchanged to 1/2 lower and pork higher. Higher prices for hogs checked selling and the break in corn was without effect. Cash trade was lighter. Shipments of grain were 5,555,000 bu. against 5,155,000 bu. the last week and of 1,755,000 bu. against 2,307,000 bu. the last week. Prices follow:

GRAIN STATISTICS  
Argentine shipments of grain showed a heavy reduction the last week, but it is noted that a dockworkers' strike was feared. Details follow:

Wheat. Corn. Oats.  
Last wk. 2,275,000 3,412,000 639,000  
Last mo. 2,275,000 3,412,000 639,000  
Since Jan. 1, 1919, 10,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000  
Year ago, 10,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000

Wheat and Corn. Oats.  
Last wk. 2,275,000 3,412,000 639,000  
Last mo. 2,275,000 3,412,000 639,000  
Since Jan. 1, 1919, 10,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000  
Year ago, 10,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000

GRAIN LICENSE REVOKED  
No license will be issued to the Becker Milling company of Redwood, Ill., and the license of the Grigs Elevator company, Grigs, Ill., has been revoked. The officials of the latter company are also officials in the former. But no notice of the transfer of property was reported to the food administration as required under the regulations. Both companies failed to have representatives at a hearing called to consider the case. The Becker company was also charged with making an excessive profit, failure to keep accurate records and make accurate returns so that it was unlawful for the company to conduct its business.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS  
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No. 336. No. 337. No. 338. No. 339. No. 340. No. 341. No. 342. No. 343. No. 344. No. 345. No. 346. No. 347. No. 348. No. 349. No. 350. No. 351. No. 352. No. 353. No. 354. No. 355. No. 356. No. 357. No. 358. No. 359. No. 360. No. 361. No. 362. No. 363. No. 364. No. 365. No. 366. No. 367. No. 368. No. 369. No. 370. No. 371. No. 372. No. 373. No. 374. No. 375. No. 376. No. 377. No. 378. No. 379. No. 380. No. 381. No. 382. No. 383. No. 384. No. 385. No. 386. No. 387. No. 388. No. 389. No. 390. No. 391. No. 392. No. 393. No. 394. No. 395. No. 396. No. 397. No. 398. No. 399. No. 400. No. 401. No. 402. No. 403. No. 404. No. 405. No. 406. No. 407. No. 408. No. 409. No. 410. No. 411. No. 412. No. 413. No. 414. No. 415. No. 416. No. 417. No. 418. No. 419. No. 420. No. 421. No. 422. No. 423. No. 424. No. 425. No. 426. No. 427. No. 428. No. 429. No. 430. No. 431. No. 432. No. 433. No. 434. No. 435. No. 436. No. 437. No. 438. No. 439. No. 440. No. 441. No. 442. No. 443. No. 444. No. 445. No. 446. No. 447. No. 448. No. 449. No. 450. No. 451. No. 452. No. 453. No. 454. No. 455. No. 456. 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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

GREY DECREASE ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS' ACTIVITY SHOWN

Traders Direct Most of Attention to Rail Stocks.

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A

feature of today's business on the stock

exchange was a marked contraction of

activity among the high priced industrial

shares, as compared with earlier

days of the week.

The number of shares of General Motors

stock, which were turned over

was substantially smaller than on Thursday

and only about half as many shares

of the common were dealt in. The

product of this slackening of speculation

among stocks which had been a shrinkage

of shares dealt in, although the trad-

ing list was one of the broadest of the

year.

The breadth of the market was caused

by an increase of the number of rail

issues to which traders directed

attention.

Price changes everywhere were irregu-

lar, an appearance of strength in the

middle of the day being sandwiched in

between periods of softening.

At the close there were scattered gains

from 1 to 3 points, and numerous de-

clines of equal extent, while fractional

alterations were about evenly divided

among the stocks of secondary trading

importance.

In view of a 12 per cent renewal rate

for call money, it might be argued that

a reason for quiet among issues requir-

ing much credit to carry was the high

cost compelled by the demand for loan

collateral.

It was the second consecutive

day for a 12 per cent rate, and the mini-

um for the week had been no lower

than 10 per cent.

The way the industrial group generally

sagged in late trading indicated that

much realizing was being put through

the railroad department, after the mid-

day awakening, based again on indif-

ference. Liberty bonds were under pres-

sure, the fourth 4s reaching a new low

level at 93.

Time Money Higher.

Not only did call money fail to get

below 10 per cent, but there were indi-

cations of further hardening of time

money rates. Counting in the so-called

commission or service charge, thirty day

to six months commercial paper in the

form of collateral, depending on the qual-

ity of the security.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

25 railroads, 61.83-62.46; 60-62.46

25 industrials, 77.88-80.48; 60-82.46

25 stocks, 101.83-102.46; 60-102.46

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

Nov. 6. High. Low. Close. Change.

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## WANTED—MALE HELP.

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## BLAST FURNACE MEN.

Keepers.  
Hot Blast Men.  
Cinder Snappers.  
Ladle Liners.  
Skip Men.  
Barrow Men.  
Skip Engineers and Oilers.  
Room 10, 112 N. La Salle-st.

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for out of town work.

THE AUSTIN CO.,  
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Mr. Griffith.

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COME PREPARED FOR WORK.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.

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For wiring and assembling gas and electric fixtures. Write, stating age, experience, and salary desired. Address: 8 S. 777.

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CHAFFET—SINGLE MAN; MUST BE experienced; must have employment and call evenings between 6 and 8 S. 777 Sheridan-st.

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First class. Salary no object to right man. Capacity 600 coats a week. Address: G T 395, Tribune.

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COLLECTOR WITH FORD OR MOTORCYCLE; city and suburban territory; machine; change to make by motor; if you are a collector, call on Mr. Griffith, 100 N. La Salle-st.

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## WANTED—MALE HELP.

## Professions and Trades.

## DRAFTSMEN.

Men who are experienced in the design and layout of factory buildings, design and layout of power plants, design of heating and ventilating systems, or general mechanical drafting. A permanent position; an opportunity of investigation. FACTORY OFFICE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O.

## DRAFTSMEN—MECHANICAL.

Must have several years' experience in laying out or checking on automatic and general machine work. Can also use a few details; knowledge of electrical apparatus not necessary, but men with some experience in the design of motors, generators, transformers, switches, controllers, etc., are preferred. Call at Hotel Sherman, Nov. 10, 11, and 12, between the hours of 8 and 6 P. M. Inquire for Mr. C. ALLBORG, representing the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

## DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical experience on tools and dies. West Side resident preferred. Steady position.

STURGIS & BURN MFG. CO., Melrose Park, Ill.

## DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH FOUNDRY and machine shop practice at least 2 or 3 years' broad experience; also factory layout experience. Apply to Mr. Griffith, 100 N. La Salle-st.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girls-Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

No Experience Required.

14 Years of Age and Over.

We have a number of positions open in our offices which will afford an excellent opportunity for advancement.

No Experience Required.

Apply Supts. Office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

RETAIL.

GIRLS.

for general factory work.

Good starting salary, with instructions to teach. Excellent chances of advancement.

5 days a week.

Apply employment dept.

KABO CORSET CO.

740 N. Morgan-st.

Near Chicago-av.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.

WE HAVE SEVERAL PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR:

PNEUMATIC TUBE GIRLS,

ORDER STAMPERS,

AND SAMPLE PASTERS.

APPLY BEFORE 10 A. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

WHOLESALE,

219 W. ADAMS-ST.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

to paste and fill small boxes;

light work; fine conditions;

40 hrs. weekly, 4 day Saturday;

good wages; rapid advancement;

no experience necessary.

Apply ready to work.

L. MITCHELL CO.,

1812-14 E. 8th-st.

GIRLS, OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE,

for steady work in light, clean, sanitary factory; experience unnecessary; working hours, 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

12 noon on Saturday; no machine work.

EUGENE DIETZGEN CO.,

Fullerton and Sheffield.

GIRLS

Wanted for Light Assembly Work.

Apply 2d Floor,

828 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS, OVER 16,

for light, clean work; \$12 per week to start.

U. S. SAMPLE CO.,

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GIRLS-BRIGHT, CAPABLE,

grammar school graduates, for filing dept. large fire insurance office; short hours; good working conditions.

Address E 207, Tribune.

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for automatic machine and light factory work. Experience not necessary. \$14 to start and short hours.

PHEOLL MFG. CO.,

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GIRLS AND WOMEN-EXPERIENCED

in packing olives, pickles, etc.; \$14 to start. Apply

JOHN SEXTON & CO.,

852 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS-16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER,

for office; \$12 to start; good opportunity for advancement. Apply

JOHN SEXTON & CO.,

852 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS-14 YRS. OR OVER,

for easy mail order work; no experience required; good chance for advancement. Call at 4607 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS - FOR CAPPING PAPER

cases; exp. not necessary. Starting salary \$14.

MILLER FIBER PRODUCTS CO.,

850 W. Ontario-st.

GIRLS-14 TO 18 YEARS OLD,

for light clean factory work. Good wages, good conditions, and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply

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Apply Superintendents' office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

RETAIL.

GIRLS

for folding, mailing and inclosing; no experience necessary; fine working conditions; close daily 4:45; Saturday at noon all year round; good starting salary with advancement.

BABSON BROS.,

2845 W. 19th-st.

GIRLS

Wanted for night work in candy factory; pleasant surroundings; steady positions with good pay. Work starts at once. CURTIS CANDY CO., 3145 N. Halsted-st.

STOCKING GIRLS

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ASK FOR MISS CHASE. SCHULZE BAKING CO., 8449 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED - 15 GIRLS, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.

ALSO EXPERIENCED CORE MAKERS. GOOD WAGES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 2008 FULTON-ST.

WE WANT 2 OR 3 EXPERIENCED

power sewing machine operators on infants' knit underwear; \$18 per wk. to start.

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Best working conditions; steady work all year around. Apply Earnshaw Knitting Co., 1401 Jackson-blvd., 6th floor. See MRS. MILLER.

SEWELL-CLAPP ENVELOPE CO.,

28 N. Desplaines-st.

60 GIRLS, 16 TO 21 YEARS

old, to work in bindery; experience not necessary; light, clean table work; 48 hours per week; half holiday Saturday; \$18 per week to start; \$14 in 2 weeks.

CUNEO-HENNEBERRY CO.,

22d and Canal-sts.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERLAIN - WHITE, ALSO MAIDS for general housework. Good wages, short hours. Apply Housework, 4607 Ravenswood-av.

COOK-WHITE, EXPERIENCED; NO LAUNDRY; private family; ref. 744 Madison-av.

COOK - FIRST CLASS, ALSO 2nd MAID; good wages; ref. Tel. Edgewater 582-6327.

COOK - FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENCED AND capable woman; good wages. Ph. Oak Park 4228.

COOK - PRIVATE ROOM; GOOD WAGES; Phone Superior 2287, 1307 Dearborn-av.

COOK FOR 1ST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL; white help, new kitchen. 2714 Blackstone-av. Phone 1817.

COOK AND SECOND MAID IN FAMILY of 4; good wages. Apply 1317 W. 18th-av.

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COOK-W



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## 50 USED CARS

REBUILT  
NEWLY PAINTED

On Sale Beginning Sunday, November 9, and Continuing Until Saturday the 16th.

OPEN  
All Day Sunday AND

Every Night UNTIL 10 P. M.

All Cars Will Be Sold Subject to Demonstration.

These Cars Are All Late Models.

Each Car Will Be Marked in Plain Figures as to Its Price.

You Will Find Among These: Limousines, Sedans, Roadsters and Tourings.

See Our Display Advertisement with Illustrations in the Sunday Tribune, November the 9th.

Magnetic Motors

8549 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 7110

HAYNES, 1918.

1919 BUICK TOURING.

1919 HUPMOBILE.

1919 PIERCE-ARROW.

1919 HAYNES.

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1919 HUPMOBILE.

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1919 PIERCE-ARROW.

1919 HAYNES.

## NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

It costs us money to carry used cars through the winter. We must make room for new cars.

YOU CAN BUY THESE CARS AT OUR LOSS.

WE HAVE A FEW USED ELGIN SIXES THAT ARE

Thoroughly Overhauled, Repainted and

GUARANTEED

PRICES FROM \$650 TO \$950.

Come in and Find Out What We Mean by

GUARANTEED

A FEW OTHERS.

OAKLAND, 1917.

HUPMOBILE, and a good one.

REO, will make good truck.

CADILLAC, first class shape.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1917.

LOMBARD, a good car.

COLE, 8, 1917, a bargain.

1917 WESTCOTT.

1917 WILLYS-OVERLAND.

ELGIN MOTOR CAR SALES CO.

2477 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 6420.

OPEN SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS.

CLOSED CARS ALSO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND.

2419 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 4500.

OPEN SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS.

CLOSED CARS ALSO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND.

2419 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 4500.

OPEN SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS.

CLOSED CARS ALSO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND.

## ROAMER

Opportunity to secure Duesenberg Equip Roamer Special 4-75. It has been used a short time as a Demonstrator.

Price, \$3,000.

Roamer Dem., 6-34.....\$2,750

Roamer 6-45; renewed \$1,850

ALSO

A 1917 Cole 7 pass.

Two Stutz Roadsters.

A 1918 Olympian, 5 pass.

A 1918 Mitchell, 7 pass.

Buick Roadster.

SUITABLE TERMS ARRANGED.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.

CALUMET 6020. 2340 MICHIGAN AVE.

DEMONSTRATOR.

Take new, only driven 5,000 miles; \$300 cash balance \$90 per month for 3 months.

1919 Oakland coupe, latest model; only run 1,500 miles; with 12 months warranty; \$1,850 cash balance \$450 per month for 12 months.

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## WISER BUYER

THIS IS YOUR MONTH. BUY YOUR CAR NOW. YOU'LL SAVE 20%.

You Are Cheating Yourself and Family Out of Pleasure and Money by Delaying.

Make your selection now, while the assortment is at its best.

Cadillac 6 Touring, 7 pass.

1919 Buick 6 Touring, 7 pass.

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## HUDSONS

REBUILT HUDSONS.

Hudson Super-Six Touring.

Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet.

Hudson Super-Six Sedan.

Hudson 1916 6-40 Touring.

Hudson 1916 6-40 Cabriolet.

Hudson 1916 6-40 Sedan.

The Above Cars Cannot Be Told from New.

WE ALSO HAVE ON HAND A VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF OTHER MAKE CARS IN BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED BODY.

We Give Reasonable Terms to Responsible Parties.

HUDSON USED CAR DEPT.

1126 S. Wabash-av.

Harr. 9880.

BUICK

FIVE PASSENGER BUICK; RUN ONLY 8,000 MILES.

FOR

Winter Tops

BUICK CARS

REX, ANCHOR, AND CLASS TOPS

For 1918-1919 and 1920 Buick Cars.

Make a bargain out of it.

JAMES LEWIS MOTOR CO.

2307 Michigan-av.

Calumet 5213.

USED AND REBUILT CAR DEPT.

1918 Mitchell 6 cyl. 7 pass. \$1,250

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## EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

1919 Stephens 6-40 4 pass. 4000 miles.

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## CLEANING HOUSE

ALL UNDER ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

1919 Maxwell 6 pass. \$750

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